

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE  
CIRCULATION  
600,000  
Over 500,000 Sunday  
Over 300,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 116. C.

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1916.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

\* \* PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

## MEXICANS ATTACK TEXAS TOWN

### ORPET DEFENSE MAY HAVE COUP IN NEW LETTER

Rumor Says Note Hints He Feared Violent Action by Girl.

### TRIAL OPENS TODAY.

Waukegan's cause begins its long trail into the public records today. And on the eve of May 15, Orpet's coming to trial for the murder of Marie Lambert a development came to light yesterday that may have a grave bearing on the University of Wisconsin student's chances for acquittal.

This was the declaration made in Waukegan that there is in existence a letter written by Orpet to his sweetheart some time before the girl was found dead in Helen's woods and containing this warning:

"Don't do anything desperate until I arrive."

### DADY MAY HAVE IT.

It is not known whether this letter is among the sixty love missives in the possession of Ralph Dady, state's attorney at Lake county, for Dady has steadfastly refused to make the letters public. But the statement, made by one who claimed to have seen the letter, will be an important point for the defense if it proves true, indicating as it does an apparent threat of suicide on the girl's part.

Whether the defense has this letter or can get possession of it, is another question. James H. Wilkerson, Orpet's senior counsel, says he has no letters.

### STRAIN TELLS ON HIM.

The mills of Lake county justice are going to grind slowly for Orpet if indications gleaned during the day are any reliable guide.

The ponderous mechanism of the law has had its effect already on the young University of Wisconsin student. Waiting in a musty small town lockup, as he has waited for months, he presents a pitiable figure of shattered nerves as in the curious inconsistency of things, a Lake county prosecutor and his predecessor with each other in expressions of confidence—one that the boy will go to prison or the gallows, the other that he will be exonerated.

### FURTHER DELAYS DUE.

But the curious antagonisms of small communities promise to delay things still further, even now that Orpet is to have the comparative relief of being placed on trial in the open. His counsel, it is said, feel that there are too many men from Lake Forest and Highland Park in the venire of 126 that has been summoned as jury material.

The names on the panel are not those of the wealthier residents, but of small tradesmen and employes, and these are the men, the defense believes, who have formed rock-bound opinions that bode ill for the defendant.

### FEELING AGAINST ORPET.

Marie Lambert went to school in Highland Park and lived in Lake Forest. She had many friends in both towns.

"The feeling is very bitter against Orpet," said a man who has followed the case closely, last night. "At a lodge meeting in Lake Forest the other night they got to talking of the case, and every man who expressed an opinion said he was absolutely satisfied of Orpet's guilt and that he ought to be punished."

### BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Both prosecution and defense expressed themselves as sure of their ground in this case, said Leslie H. Hanna, former state's attorney of Lake county and now state's attorney of Cook county, who is Orpet's counsel, "but we're as sure as we can be."

"We'll be there," was the terse comment of the present prosecutor. Interest has not been confined to Chicago and Lake county. Within the last few days Judge Edwards, before whom Orpet was first arraigned, received a letter from a young woman in Pennsylvania.

Attorney Hanna also has had his share of correspondence, one letter coming from a man in Newfoundland, who described a parallel case in great detail and offered proof by analogy that Marie Lambert committed suicide.

### Ships in Trunk to Join Kaiser; Taken as He Nears Goal

Daring German Discovered, with Freedom an Hour Away.

### WIFE'S AID IN VAIN

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) COPENHAGEN, via London, May 14.—The daring attempt by a young German reservist to reach Germany on the steamer Frederick VIII. by hiding in a trunk in his wife's cabin on the trip from New York to Copenhagen last month is related by the ship's physician in the newspaper Politiken.

"On the day the Frederick VIII. was to leave New York," he writes, "I was informed that one of the passengers, Mrs. Agnes Roever, was ill and needed medical aid. I went to her cabin and found that she was suffering from a bad case of 'nerves.' She said this was the result of worry about her husband, who, she said, had had the one burning wish to be able to go back to Germany to fight, but that he had been unable to get a passport in New York.

### 'Twas Always All Eaten.

"I visited Mrs. Roever daily and found her nervousness growing worse and worse, although I was unable to discover the cause. Curiously enough, her appetite was excellent. She took her meals in her cabin, and nothing was ever sent back. Upon my inquiries she explained that her nervousness caused insomnia, that she often 'woke up during the night and always was very hungry.' "When we arrived at Kirkwall one of the ship's officers came to me and said: 'We have a blind passenger on board.' "Asked to explain, he told me, to my great surprise, that the man in question was the husband of my German woman patient and that he had hidden throughout the trip in the trunk.

### Exhausted by Ordeal.

"I was led to the cabin of the first officer and there I saw a pale-faced, apparently terribly exhausted young man sitting in the corner. He tried to get up and greet me, but he staggered and reeled back upon the sofa.

"A heartrending scene occurred when Mrs. Roever was allowed to bid her husband good-bye. The woman became hysterical and refused to let him go.

"Roever, however, regained his presence of mind. With the words, 'Greet the fatherland for me; I have tried my best. Auf wiedersehen,' he shook his crying wife off and stepped calmly into the boat which took him to shore and to prison.

### Cramped in Trunk Ten Days.

"The trip must have been terrible for Roever. The trunk in which he hid was not large enough to allow him to stretch out, and I myself am witness for the fact that he never left it at daytime, for every minute he had to be fearful of myself or the stewardess entering the cabin.

### He spent ten long days in a trunk,

only to have the pleasure to get home and then possibly be shot to death for his country. There are probably many who think this man is not sane, but there is no one who could say that he was not 'a man, every inch of him.' Had he been discovered one hour later he would have been a 'free man.'"

### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Monday, probably followed by cooler in afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler; Wednesday shifting to westerly winds; Illinois—Showers Monday, followed by cooler Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

Barometer, 4.29; sunset, 7.03. Moonset, 3.19 a. m., Tuesday.

### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 5 p. m., 68

Minimum, 4 a. m., 48

3 a. m., 48 11 a. m., 56 2 p. m., 62

4 a. m., 48 10 a. m., 56 3 p. m., 67

5 a. m., 50 12 p. m., 60 4 p. m., 66

6 a. m., 52 2 p. m., 65 10 p. m., 68

7 a. m., 53 3 p. m., 66 11 p. m., 68

8 a. m., 55 4 p. m., 68 Midnight, 68

9 a. m., 57 5 p. m., 68 1 a. m., 67

10 a. m., 59 6 p. m., 62 2 a. m., 67

Mean temperature, 56; normal for the day, 64.

Excess since Jan. 1, 268 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .76 inch.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, .38 inch.

Wind, S.W.; maximum velocity, 30 miles an hour at 3:45 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 78; 7 p. m., 87.

Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 29.89; 7 p. m., 29.76.

For complete government weather report see page 18.

### U. S. GUARDS FIRED ON FROM ACROSS LINE

One Clash Near El Paso and Another Reported by Deming, N. M.

### NEW RAID IN TEXAS.

### BULLETIN.

El Paso, Tex., May 14.—Private messages received here tonight from Sierra Blanca, Tex., said that reports had been received there that a force of Mexicans were marching on the town. Sierra Blanca is about 100 miles east of El Paso and approximately thirty miles from the border. No verification was obtainable.

### El Paso, Tex., May 14.—[Special.]

Civilian guards and Mexicans exchanged more than fifty shots across the Rio Grande early today within six miles of El Paso. The clash occurred near Awhrey station on the interurban between El Paso and Ysleta.

While the shooting was in progress a call was sent by residents to El Paso for assistance. Nine deputy sheriffs were sent down in automobiles.

The Mexicans started the shooting, twenty or thirty of them going to the river bank to open fire upon the American guards. The first shots brought a number of the guards to the scene, and the Mexican fire was returned, but with what effect the Americans were not able to determine.

### ATTACKED IN NEW MEXICO.

From Deming, N. M., came a report today that the American border patrol was fired on last night by Mexicans operating in superior numbers south of the line at Antelope Wells and that the Americans were obliged to back up.

Much uneasiness was caused at Hatch, N. M., by the incident. Several families already have been brought in by cattlemen. The report has not been verified.

### NEW RAID NEAR BOQUILLAS.

Marathon, Tex., May 14.—Another raid into American territory by Mexican bandits was made Friday night at McKinney Springs ranch, sixty-seven miles south of Marathon and twenty-three miles north of Boquillas, along the Marathon-Boquillas road, according to H. E. Stafford, an attorney of El Paso.

### Mr. Stafford arrived here last afternoon

from Boquillas, to which place he had accompanied Maj. Langhorne last Saturday as a guide. He got his information from ranchmen in the McKinney Springs district as he was passing through there en route to Marathon today. There was no shooting, he said.

### TRY TO FIRE FORT BLISS.

San Antonio, Tex., May 14.—Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston began today the consideration of a plan for the reorganization of the border patrol. Relieved of diplomatic responsibilities and having under his direct control almost 30,000 men, he outlined to his staff a redistribution of forces that he believes will guarantee the protection of American residents from Mexican raiders.

With the exception of the attempt to burn a part of the buildings at Fort Bliss last night, no unusual incidents were reported to general headquarters today.

Gen. Bell, reporting the fires to Gen. Funston, expressed the opinion that the fires were of incendiary origin. Gen. Funston ordered an investigation.

### LUNGHORNE FAR OVER LINE

Columbus, N. M., May 14.—It is unofficially reported that Col. Sibley caught up with Maj. Langhorne and that the march has been resumed at double quick time. In the event this is true, the second punitive expedition is over eighty miles into the interior of Mexico after the raiders of Glenn Springs and Boquillas.

### MEXICO MAY HAVE ALLIES.

Panama, May 14.—The cruiser Raleigh, which arrived here today from Corinto, reports a bitter anti-American feeling in all the republics of Central America on account of the Mexican situation. The natives are discussing a combined offensive against the United States if the American government attempts armed intervention in Mexico.

### 'Mr. Ryan' and His Film Hero Ways Win All Lemont

Citizens Rush to Cash Dashing Spender's Checks and Then—

### TELEGRAM ENDS SHOW

THE BANK OF BILK & BUNK. The Great Slicker Melodrama, Featuring J. N. RYAN and Leading Citizens of Lemont, Ill. Ladies will kindly remove their hats. Scenario by Sidney Willis.

### SCENE 1.

Main street of Lemont, Ill., with a little bucolic color, such as Farmer Hicks starting home with a whetstone, a pair of hames and a bottle of bitters. An auto of racey lines approaches from the distance, a resilient monster with eighty wild horses hobbled under its hood. It rolls lazily up to the curb and J. N. Ryan, a prince of laesitude, steps out with silken ease and lights a cigar with a \$5 bill.

Members of board of trade, president of Ladies' Sunshine and Willing Hand society, chief of police, proprietor of American hotel, the drug clerk, the village drunk, and school girls wending way home, crowd in and register shock, awe, admiration, and dawning love. Subtitle: "Well, I'll swan!"

### SCENE 2.

Boy picks up J. N. Ryan's bags and hustles them into lobby. Calendar shows April 18. J. N. Ryan shakes hands with leading citizen, and hands hotel clerk a check for \$20 on a St. John, Kas., bank. Clerk works himself into panic in haste to cash it.

### SCENE 3.

Soda fountain. Girls stalling around the fizz spitter, not buying anything. They glance furtively out of window, giggle, blush, and register phony unconcern.

Enter J. N. Ryan, smiling. Shakes hands, throws \$5 bill on marble slab, and indicates drinks for house with wave of hand. Girls dote adoration. J. N. Ryan passes check to soda clerk for \$40. Boy runs other end of town to cash it.

### SCENE 4.

Schmidt's saloon. Trade dull; town drunk distressingly sober; all hands dusty, parched, thick of tongue. Enter J. N. Ryan. Slaps check for \$45 on bar. Rural hard boiled eggs line up at his genial wave. The suds flow.

### SCENES 5, 6, 7, 8 and SO ON.

Repeat at Shafrawski's and other saloons.

### SCENE 9.

Flash Chief of Police Kane, examining telegram and wondering what's inside. Registers bright decision to open it and see. Sends word to leading citizens, hotel gang, saloonkeepers, etc., that a telegram is going to be opened in his office (Cutin of leading citizens, running from all parts of town.) They gather around the chief. He gingerly picks up the envelope, tears it open, unfolds it, and (cutin telegram):

Chief of Police Kane, Lemont, Ill.

J. N. Ryan has no funds in banks here. Place him under arrest.

### SCENE 10.

Ryan and Walter H. Tedena, Lemont garage owner, seated in saloon. Chief Kane comes in, joins them. Chief explains Ryan's car and all start for Lemont station. Ryan registers suspicion. As the machine approaches the station Ryan jumps and runs. The chief fires three shots and Ryan falls.

### SCENE 11.

Ryan peering through the bars of the town lockup. Leading citizens, members of board of trade, saloonkeepers, farmers, town drunk, chief of police et al. looking him over.

Subtitle: "You goah darn slicker we've got you, by heck!" Fa-a-a-a-d-e-out.

### DRIVER DEAD UNDER WAGON.

Police Investigate Death of Samuel Gross, Found Pinned by Vehicle.

The police are investigating the death of Samuel Gross of 2336 West Twelfth street, a driver for J. D. Baxhan, 2814 Polk street, a milk dealer. Gross was found dead under his wagon in the alley at the rear of 3405 Ogden avenue yesterday. His skull had been crushed.

The wagon was overturned and rested on the body, and the horse was lying on the ground.

The police say Gross had money in his clothing.

### CONGRESS AT LAST IS GETTING BUSY WITH NATIONAL DEFENSE LEGISLATION

(Copyright, 1916, By John T. McCutcheon.)



### FOOD RIOTING IN BERLIN CALLED 'HELL LET LOOSE'

Vorwarts, Socialist Paper, Says Noise Was Audible in Palace of the Kaiser.

LONDON, May 14.—"Hell let loose!" So, graphically, Vorwarts, organ of the German Socialists, ends its description of the food riots in Berlin last Tuesday.

A dispatch to Lloyd's News from Amsterdam states that a neutral traveler has just arrived there from Berlin, with a smuggled copy of Vorwarts, describing the riots, Wednesday's issue of the paper having been suppressed. To quote the Socialist newspaper:

"Some of the conflicts between the hungry people and the police took place in the very center of the city. The inmates of the Kaiser's palace plainly heard the tumult and the shooting which followed it. The whole day was like one in a civil war."

"In the workmen's district, a crowd attempted to rush several provision stores, but the police held the street and a battle ensued. The rioters were driven back, but they attempted to charge again. They hurled stones at the police, who drew their revolvers.

"Some fired over the heads of their assailants, but others must have aimed lower, for nearly a dozen persons were wounded and taken to hospitals."

### FOURTEEN CIVILIANS SLAIN IN GERMAN BALKAN AIR RAID

Number of Persons Also Wounded at Majadah, Southwest of Dobran, Paris Reports.

PARIS, May 14.—A German aerial attack on Majadah, near the Greek-Serbian frontier, southwest of Dobran, in which fourteen civilians were killed, is reported in a Havas dispatch from Saloniki. The raid occurred on Friday. A number of persons were wounded.

Allied Airmen Driven Off. BERLIN, May 14.—The war office tonight gave the following report on aerial operation in the Balkans:

Hostile aviators who dropped bombs on Mirovitza and Dobran were driven away by the fire of our anti-aircraft guns.

### BOY SAVES MOTHER'S LIFE

Seizes Blade of Knife Brother Wields Until He Is Overpowered.

George Bardunski's hands will bear the scars he received on Mother's day for the rest of his life.

George is 13 years old. According to the story the police tell, his brother, Frank, who is 21, came home intoxicated to 1758 Augusta street last night. Frank carried a long knife as he quarreled with his mother. Suddenly he sprang at her.

George succeeded in grasping the blade from his right hand. Although the older brother twisted it, the lad held on until, aided by another brother, Tony, Frank was disarmed.

### No Other End Possible.

"So long as our enemies will not assure to us; so long as our enemies will not recognize themselves as vanquished, we will not cease to fight."

President Poincare told the refugees that they were only a small number of the victims of the invasion; these were distributed in all parts of the country, and there was not a department that was not sheltering thousands.

### CHICAGO HOST TO PARADE FOR PREPAREDNESS

Line of 200,000 Planned to Wake Mid-West to War Needs.

### FAVOR G. O. P. DATE.

A call will be issued today by William Mather Lewis, secretary of the Illinois Naval league, to business and professional men and officials of commercial organizations and civic associations to formulate plans for a monster demonstration in Chicago to emphasize to the nation the belief of the middle west in the necessity for adequate national defense and military and naval preparedness.

At the conference, which will represent every conspicuous phase of Chicago life, it is planned to appoint a committee of many members who will launch the movement and arrange for the work of organization and promotion.

### MAKEUP OF COMMITTEE.

This committee will consist of officials of the chamber of commerce and board of trade, members of the Illinois Bankers' association, Red Cross organization, Navy league, National Security league, the Chicago Bar association, and officers of the Illinois National Guard.

It is proposed that this demonstration of the middle west's faith in the value of national preparedness be held either on Memorial day, June 10, which is the Saturday ending the week of the Republican convention, or the Fourth of July.

### JUNE 10 FAVORED.

Representative men who discussed the proposition yesterday all favored June 10 as the most suitable day, because such a spectacular affair cannot fail to impress deeply the thousands of delegates to the national convention and the visitors from all over the country who will be in Chicago.

Memorial day is too near to admit of proper preparations for an affair of such magnitude, they say, and on the Fourth of July the masses are interested in other things and a great percentage of the population leaves the city on junkets and excursions.

The demonstration, according to tentative plans, is not to be an exclusively Chicago or Illinois affair. All the cities of the middle west will be invited to take part. Some of the cities already have indicated a willingness to send to Chicago their mayors and official representatives, civilian delegations, and militia organizations.

### HUGE PARADE AND RALLY.

The demonstration will consist of a monster parade, a patriotic rally at the Auditorium or Coliseum, oratory by speakers of national fame, and perhaps fireworks at night in Grant park.

There is no doubt in the minds of any patriotic Chicagoans that the Chicago parade will outdo that held in New York Saturday, when 145,000 men and women were in line as a living argument in favor of an army and navy capable of defending the United States against the world.

The employers of the city have signified their readiness to give a whole holiday if necessary for the demonstration. This word came officially from the packers, the big mail order houses, factories, and the State street department stores. It means that all the workers of Chicago may take part in the parade if they wish, or may have the opportunity to view it, for, coming in the summer season, practically all big concerns give a half holiday on Saturday.

### PARADE OF 200,000.

With proper organization, it is believed 200,000 marchers will take part in the parade. All who discussed the affair said there would be no difficulty in getting 100,000. The marchers are expected to include men and women of every trade and profession in the city.

The demonstration is to be wholly free from politics. Neither will there be class distinctions of any kind. The union laborer will march elbow to elbow with the banker. Red Cross nurses of millionaire families will keep step with the daughter of the worker in the streets.

The commanders of all the militia regiments in Chicago expressed enthusiasm for the plan. Colonels of downstate

### KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Metal Worker Tries to Put Globe in Socket and Is Electrocuted.

Albert Bakata, 1311 West Seventeenth street, was electrocuted yesterday in the metal works of Benjamin Harris & Co. He was found dead near a metal tank and an electric light globe with an insulated wire and a socket at the other end was found near him. The police believe that he was trying to put the socket into a fixture.











## GERMANS DEFEAT FRENCH ATTACK NORTH OF VERDUN

Berlin Reports That Effort to  
Gain Ground West of the  
Meuse Failed.

BERLIN, May 14.—[By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.]—The repulse of a French attack with hand grenades on German positions in the vicinity of Hill 304, on the Verdun front, is announced in the statement of today from general headquarters. The announcement follows:

A reconnoitering detachment penetrated the enemy's second line near Ploegsteert wood, north of Arras, and blew up a map, and returned with ten captured British soldiers. In the district of Giverny-en-Gohelle mines were exploded in positions of the British. Fighting about the craters and in trenches was successful for us.

West of the Meuse (Verdun front) a French hand grenade attack on Hill 304 was repulsed. The artillery was very active on both sides of the river.

**French Repulse Attack.**  
PARIS, May 14.—French positions near Dead Man hill on the Verdun front were bombarded violently last night, but there was no infantry attack. A German thrust south of Roye was repulsed, the war office statement of this afternoon says. The announcement follows:

South of Roye we repulsed an attack on one of our trenches in the wood of Loges.

In the region of Verdun there was a violent bombardment in the vicinity of Dead Man hill.

In the Argonne at La Fille Mortie we exploded two mines which destroyed a German trench.

**British Official Report.**  
LONDON, May 14.—The official statement issued tonight reads as follows: Last night, after a heavy bombardment, the enemy attacked our lines about the Ploegsteert wood in three parties. One party succeeded in entering our trenches, but was immediately ejected, leaving ten dead. The other parties were met on the parapet by Scottish troops and dispersed.

### GERMAN "FOOD DICTATOR."

Berlin Paper, in Making Announcement, Assumes "Minister" Will Guard Supply and Set Prices.

BERLIN, May 14.—The Koelnische Zeitung announces the impending appointment of a "food dictator" to take charge of and control all matters concerning food in the empire. The newspaper says it is to be assumed that this new "food minister" is to have absolute control of the distribution and prices of all goods, so as to equalize matters and reduce inflation by which the present large cities are suffering at the expense of the country.

### RUSS FIRE HALTS GERMANS.

PETROGRAD, May 14.—The war office communication on eastern front operations issued today says:

In the region southwest of Olyka our fire caused the explosion of an enemy battery. On the middle Strupa our fire frustrated enemy attempts to approach our trenches. We took prisoners.

## Caucasus and Mesopotamia Campaign.



1—Reported Gen. von Mackensen has assumed command of 200,000 Turks in Caucasus in attempt to check Russian advance. Heavy attacks have forced back Russian first line in Mount Kop region.

2—Petrograd reports Russians in direction of Baidut everywhere repulsed attacks by Turks, who suffered heavy losses.

3—Petrograd reports Turks assumed offensive in direction of Erzingan and in region of Aschikala, compelled Russian advance guard to retire. Attack halted owing to heavy losses.

4—Petrograd reports Russians have occupied Rowanduz region in direction of Mosul, defeating Turk detachments and capturing three guns and some war material.

5—On Persian frontier Russians reported to be mauling against Turk stronghold guarding entrance to Mesopotamia at Khanikin.

6—Kut el Amara surrendered by Gen. Townshend to Turks with loss of about 10,000 and many guns and equipment.

7—British advance of Felahee, which failed to reach Kut el Amara and relieve Gen. Townshend's force.

### TURKISH OFFENSIVE IN ARMENIA IS CHECKED.

Suffer Heavy Losses, Petrograd Reports—Advance in Mesopotamia Also Checked.

PETROGRAD, May 14.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on operations in the Caucasus:

In the direction of Baidut we everywhere repulsed attacks by the Turks, who suffered heavy losses. In the direction of Erzingan and in the region of Aschikala, the Turks, having concentrated in considerable forces, assumed the offensive and after a desperate fight lasting the whole day compelled our advance guards to retire in some places. Finally, however, they ceased the offensive owing to the extremely heavy losses inflicted by our fire.

In the direction of Mosul our troops in Mesopotamia have occupied the Rowanduz region, where they defeated

enemy detachments which, during their precipitate retreat, abandoned three guns and some war material.

### Turkish War Report.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14.—The following official communication on operations in the Caucasus was issued today: The enemy, having been driven from his position in the sector of Kope (northwest of Erzerum) and having renewed his offensive which failed on the 11th, began a series of violent attacks in order to recapture lost positions on the Kope mountains and at Baidut, north of Kope. The attacks were repulsed.

Our efficacious artillery fire made terrible gaps in the retreating hostile columns. We captured about one hundred prisoners. On the other sectors of this front there have been small fights between patrols.

**Iowa Student Drowns.**  
Iowa City, Ia., May 14.—(Special.)—Lavern Chapman of Waterloo, Ia., 18, a freshman at the Iowa university, was drowned this afternoon when his canoe was swamped at the foot of a dam in the Iowa river.

## ENLISTED MAN'S CHANCE TO WIN A COMMISSION

Enhanced by New Law Allowing  
President to Send Them  
to West Point.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

B. J. writes: "In all this talk about preparedness and summer camps where men are to be made into officers with a month's training, why doesn't some one give the enlisted men in the regular army a chance for a commission? Any one who has seen any real service knows perfectly well that no man is fit to be a second lieutenant, the lowest commission grade, until he has had rigid training."

"Every Canadian and every Englishman who has fought in the present war knows that amongst all the weaknesses shown up nothing has been worse than the leadership of men who are officers in name and uniform only. All this summer camp idea and training of officers as a side issue to university courses is the same thing which was tried in England prior to this war. It has failed during the war."

"The officers' training corps produce men who were better than green ones. However they do more produced trained officers fit to compete with those of continental armies than a month's course in the Berlitz school produces a linguist."

### REPLY.

Enlisted men who can pass the prescribed examinations are commissioned every year. The president has just signed a bill, thus making it law, which authorizes him to appoint cadets to the United States Military Academy at West Point from the enlisted men of the regular army, between the ages of 19 and 22 years, who have served as enlisted men not less than one year.

This is a most excellent law, as young men wishing to be officers and wishing to get the training which the military academy gives, can do so without having to engage in a political fight to get the appointment from a representative, a senator, or the president of the United States. The military academy should be enlarged as much as possible, as the training received there is admitted to be the equal if not the superior to that received in any military school in the world. The course requires hard work.

This is as it should be, as no man should be commissioned who has not been properly trained, and above all who has not shown his ability to do hard, continuous work and his willingness to submit to proper discipline. The men who are going to do the fighting and their parents are entitled to the best of leadership, as lives and success in battle depend upon it.

C. F. J. writes: "I belong to a club that contains six girls. We would like to know

if you could tell us where to send boxes of the American soldiers in Mexico. The boxes contain candy, cigarettes, etc."

### REPLY.

Send them to the depot quartermaster, United States army, Columbus, N. M., with a written request that they be forwarded for distribution to the different regiments actually in the field in Mexico. This is a splendid idea. Too often the regular soldier and sailor in this country is made to feel that none of his fellow countrymen have any interest in him or his welfare. The joke appearing in Life at the time of the Spanish-American war, in which a good looking girl asks a wounded soldier if he is one of our heroes and receives the reply, "No, I am only a regular," excellently expresses a disagreeable fact.

A. P. M. writes: "Please send me the address of the Navy League."

The address of the Chicago branch is 110 South Dearborn street. Telephone Central 7170. The league is interested at the present time in recruiting men for a summer training course on regular battleships. This course corresponds to the summer training camps for those interested in military training.

K. E. writes: "Will you please tell me how one could join the United States aviation corps?"

REPLY.  
Go to the nearest United States recruiting office and enlist in the aviation section of the signal corps. At the present time the law allows but twelve enlisted aviators. However, there is a considerable

number of enlisted men in the aviation section who are employed as mechanics, etc. There is a bill before congress which, if passed, will permit enlisted men to become aviators with warrant rank and pay of \$150 a month.

### AUSTRIANS REPEL ATTACK BY SAN MARTINO ITALIANS.

Use Hand Grenades, but Lose After  
Severe Struggle—Rome Reports  
Successes.

BERLIN, May 14.—[By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.]—Italian troops made an attack last night on Austrian positions west of San Martino, but were beaten back, the Austrian war office announced today. The statement follows:

On the Dobardo plateau, west of San Martino, the enemy made a violent attack during the night with hand grenades. He was repulsed after a severe struggle.

### Italian War Report.

ROME, May 14.—The official statement from general headquarters covering operations against the Austrians issued today reads:

In the Trentino, on the upper Adige, the artillery actions have been especially intense in the Col di Lana zone. We repulsed small attacks on Cukla and on the height before Luinoce.

On the Carso our artillery caused an explosion in the enemy lines near San Martino, and dispersed enemy columns marching near Devetaki and Oppachisella.

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## A New Train to Colorado



The Denver Special will be placed  
in service between Chicago and Denver  
by the CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC &  
NORTH WESTERN LINE, effective  
Sunday, June 4, 1916.

A strictly high grade train consisting of  
modern observation-buffet-lounging cars,  
free reclining chair cars, dining cars  
and Pullman standard sleeping cars of  
steel construction, and electric lighted  
throughout.

Lv. Chicago 6:05 p. m. daily  
Ar. Denver 10:00 p. m. (next day)  
Lv. Denver 8:45 a. m. daily  
Ar. Chicago 2:00 p. m. (following day)  
Only one night en route

## 2 Other First Class Daily Trains

Colorado Special Colorado Express  
Lv. Chicago 10:45 a. m. 11:20 p. m.  
Ar. Denver 3:00 p. m. (next day) 7:30 a. m. (2d day)  
Similar excellent service Eastbound

**\$30.00**  
ROUND TRIP

To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo,  
Colo. Daily June 1st to September 30th,  
inclusive. Return limit October 31, 1916.  
Favorable stopover privileges.

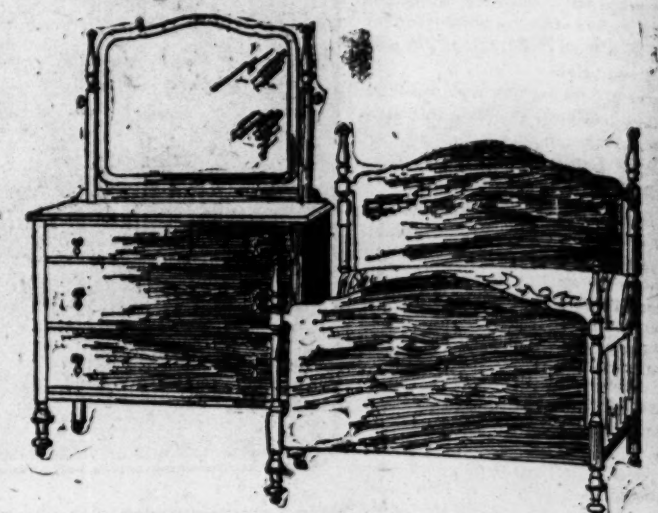
All trains arrive at and depart from the new Chicago  
passenger terminal Chicago & North Western Ry.

Ticket Offices: 148 S. Clark St. (Telephone Randolph 4221)  
and Passenger Terminal, Madison St. between Canal and Clinton

The Only Double Track Automatic Safety Signal Line Chicago to Colorado

## Tobey Furniture at Special Prices

Among our great assortments  
of furniture are many well-  
made pieces in the latest pat-  
terns that are marked at very  
low Special Prices.



The William and Mary Bed and  
Dresser illustrated are typical.  
They are very well made of American Walnut. Dresser, \$26.  
Chiffonier, \$25.25. Bed, \$24.25  
Triple Mirror Dressing Table, \$23.75.

There are many similar bargains for  
every purpose. We mention a few:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Louis XVI. Enamelled Bedroom Suite, 8 pieces	\$900.00	\$644.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 10 pieces	605.00	448.00
Louis XVI. American Walnut Dresser	175.00	125.00
Enamelled and Decorated Twin Beds, per pair	196.00	88.00
Enamelled and Decorated Dresser	124.00	62.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Chiffonier	82.00	59.00
Enamelled and Decorated Chiffonier	105.00	52.00
Sheraton Mahogany Bed, single size	150.00	49.00
Charles II. Antique Mahogany Dresser	46.00	35.00
Charles II. Antique Mahogany Dressing Table	38.00	27.00
Curly Birch Dressing Table	24.00	18.00
Chippendale Antique Mahogany Living Room Suite, 3 pieces, tapestry	400.00	300.00
Imported Morocco Davenport, down cushions	480.00	275.00
Overstuffed Davenport, loose cushions, velour	146.00	115.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Davenport, loose cushions	96.00	79.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Overstuffed Easy chair, velour	100.00	75.00
Overstuffed Davenport, loose cushions, velour	72.00	55.00
Imported Chippendale Mahogany Chair, damask	70.00	37.00
William and Mary Antique Mahogany Wing Chair or Rocker, velour	35.00	28.00
Colonial Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 4 pieces	295.00	450.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 3 pieces	270.00	300.00
Colonial Mahogany Dining Room Table, 54-inch	158.00	90.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Sideboard	110.00	79.00
Colonial Mahogany Sideboard	110.00	69.00
Colonial Mahogany Dining Table, 54-inch	80.00	59.00
Colonial Old Oak China Cabinet	77.00	54.00
Chippendale Antique Mahogany Side Table	90.00	49.00
Charles II. Old Oak Sideboard	59.00	45.00
Sheraton Mahogany Side Table	64.00	39.00
Jacobean Old Oak Dining Table, 54-inch	49.00	35.00
William and Mary Antique Mahogany Bookcase	78.00	58.00
Charles II. American Walnut Living Room Table	73.00	54.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Living Room Table	58.00	48.00
Charles II. American Walnut Desk	58.00	39.50
Antique Mahogany Music Cabinet	35.00	19.50

## The Tobey Furniture Company

Chicago: Wabash Avenue and Washington Street  
New York: Fifth Avenue at Fifty-third Street

## To St. Paul Minneapolis

Burlington  
Route

3 Trains a Day

"Satisfy our customers;"  
that's the general and definite obligation  
assumed by everybody connected with a  
Maurice L Rothschild store.

If you're satisfied to buy something, we're glad  
to sell; if you're satisfied just to look, without buying,  
we're glad to see you and show you. If you're  
not satisfied after you buy, neither are we; money  
cheerfully refunded.

YOU'LL see some unparalleled values here in suits and overcoats for  
men and young men, made exclusively  
for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

All the fine weaves of Europe and  
America; all the best patterns and colors;  
all the correct models. See them at \$15,  
\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

For young men

New sport suits, belt back suits, plait  
back suits; unique, exclusive; rich color-  
ings, smart patterns; for town and country  
club wear. See these on our 4th floor.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

The home of the blue serge

Third floor given to blue and black goods. Fast dye blues, bought  
before the great advance in costs; they're worth a third more now;  
selling at former prices.

Imported serge, silk lined, \$25. Standard Australian wool serge, \$20.  
Hockanum serges, \$30. Pure wool satin finished serge, \$15.

Burberry London overcoats that are rainproof.

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

JAPAN'S  
BIG CO  
CHINA

Pressure Used  
States First  
Against

BY ARTHUR S.

Washington, D. C.  
In its present move  
toward Japan, the  
Japanese is actuated  
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## JAPAN SEEKING BIG CONQUEST; CHINA A VICTIM

Pressure Used on the United States First Step in Attack Against Open Door.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—In its present move to deter congress from passing Japanese exclusion legislation, Japan is actuated not only by concern for its immediate interest but by motives of much greater import connected with the contemplated establishment of its domination over China and of its paramount influence in the Pacific.

This is the information that has reached Washington from official and semi-official sources in the far east. It is being given serious consideration by some American statesmen and by a number of diplomats representing foreign powers.

The purpose of Japan, according to this information, is to deter the United States from interfering with the Japanese in China and to promote the movement in this country to liberate the Philippines because of the fear that Japan might wrest the islands from American rule.

Enhance Japan's Prestige.  
If congress yields to the demands of the Japanese ambassador to eliminate the exclusion provision from the pending immigration bill, Japan, it is pointed out, will enhance its prestige in the east and will have reason to believe that the United States, under the Wilson administration at least, would do nothing in the matter of remote interest, such as defending the open door in China.

Japan is getting ready to renew its demands for control of China, the consideration of which was proposed when Tokio and Peking reached an agreement upon the minor demands a year ago, and is maneuvering to retain possession of the three German archipelagos in the Pacific since the beginning of the war in 1914.

Japan Given Free Hand.  
As the first step in this diplomatic game Japan has achieved an understanding with Russia giving Tokio a free hand in China and the Pacific. England is all that stands between Japan and the realization of its ambitions and there have been rumors in diplomatic circles here that Great Britain will not hold out against its oriental ally.

Japan now can count on Russia for assistance in the peace congress should England, in deference to the interest of America, favor the relinquishment by Tokyo of the German archipelagos, which form a screen of great strategic value between the United States and the Philippines.

Russia and Japan Agreed.  
The understanding between Japan and Russia includes an agreement to give Japan a free hand in China and for concerted action against any power which offers opposition to Japanese purposes in China. The chief articles in the Russo-Japanese agreement are:

1. Russia will cede to Japan a portion of the Chinese Eastern railway from a point south of Harbin, Manchuria, to Changchung.  
2. While the present war lasts, Japan will supply Russia with arms and other supplies as far as compatible with the defense of the country and Japan's manufacturing capacity.  
3. Russia shall give liberal treatment to Japanese who live and engage in agricultural, commercial and industrial pursuits in eastern Siberia, northern Manchuria and in the territory belonging to the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria.

4. Russia shall maintain Vladivostok as a commercial port and shall not carry out any further military preparations likely to arouse the suspicions of Japan regarding Russia's intentions.  
5. Japan and Russia shall respect each other's interests in Manchuria and Mongolia, and if any disturbance takes place within the Russian sphere of influence during the progress of the

## NEEDS A HOME QUICKLY

Helen's Mother, with Five Other Children, Cannot Take Care of Them All—Want This Baby Girl?



Helen Poshek.

Helen Poshek, 2½ months old, needs a home, and that quickly. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Poshek, a widow, who is staying, until tonight or Tuesday, at 1545 Augusta street. There are five other children in the family. The mother feels she

cannot support the latest arrival. Cook county will send Mrs. Poshek and her children to Pennsylvania's next week, where relatives will be able to assist her a little. Helen weighs a little more than twelve pounds and is almost physically perfect. Do you want her?

present war. Japan, if requested, shall give Russia assistance for the suppression of the disturbance.

6. In the event of Japan taking necessary action against China for the guaranteeing of peace based on the principles of territorial integrity and equal opportunity, Russia shall recognize the propriety of Japan's actions, and if a third power offers obstructions to Japan and the latter (Japan) against that power, Russia, if requested by Japan, shall take concerted action.

Japan has had nothing to complain of since the Wilson administration came into power. When Tokio's designs upon China became known a year and a half ago there ensued a long series of conferences between Mr. Bryan and the Japanese ambassador and with the Chinese minister. The Japanese ambassador won. He was entirely satisfied with the eventual action of the United States, which was represented by an identical note to China and Japan so innocuous that the administration suppressed it from publication in this country.

### GOT OUT OF ICE BOX ANYWAY

Butcher Who Installed Inside Lock, Fearing Robbers, Gets Chance to Use It.

Louis Bader, a butcher, of 3006 South Union avenue read so many stories of owners of butcher shops and saloons being locked in ice boxes that he installed a lock on his ice box which could be opened from the inside also.

Last night three robbers entered his shop, and after locking him in the ice box compelled his assistant to hand over the day's receipts, \$50.

After Bader's assistant gave the robbers the money he, too, was locked in the ice box. When Bader saw the men leave he opened the door and notified the police.

### Cuts Friend; Can't Remember It.

Emil W. Larson, 62 West Ohio street, staggered into the Chicago avenue police station yesterday bleeding from cuts. He accused Carl Peterson, 851 North Clark street, a friend, of having attacked him after a quarrel. Detectives found Peterson in bed, in his clothing was a blood stained razor. He said he couldn't remember using it.

### PAUL GORES AND WIFE HURT IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION.

Car Struck in Traffic Tangle on North Side and Occupants Are Cut and Bruised.

Paul Gores, manager of the Congress hotel, and Mrs. Gores were badly cut and bruised yesterday when an electric coupe in which they were riding collided with another machine in a traffic tangle at Dearborn street and Chicago avenue.

The two were with Miss Josephine D. Pfeiffer of 5415 Cornell avenue, a dentist with offices in the Field building, who was driving the electric. An east bound Chicago avenue car, an automobile driven west in Chicago avenue by M. Michalis of 1517 Sedgwick street, and a third machine going south in Dearborn street formed a mixup in which Michalis' machine struck that of Miss Pfeiffer. Fragments from the broken windshield cut Mr. Gores about the head and face and Mrs. Gores' right arm was severely lacerated.

### CONDITION OF MISS TOWER, STILL SERIOUS, DOCTORS SAY

Daughter of Former Envoy to Germany Suffered Broken Collar Bone in Auto Accident.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—(Special.)—According to the surgeons in attendance at the Presbyterian hospital tonight, the condition of Miss Gertrude Tower, daughter of Charles Magnus Tower, former ambassador to Germany and Russia, is still serious.

Miss Tower and Thomas H. Dougherty Jr., of Germantown, were both severely injured in an automobile accident last evening. Miss Tower received a broken collar bone.

The greatest danger lies in the intensity of the shock according to the surgeons.

### Woman Dead in Home.

Mrs. Mary Hague, 218 North Polina street, was found dead of gas in her home yesterday under circumstances which caused the Lake street police to believe she ended her life.

## SCAN RECORDS FOR A CLEW TO EMBALMED MAN

Police Seek to Find Identity of River Victim in Lists of Missing Persons.

From the archives of missing persons the police today hope to drag the name of the man whose embalmed body lies at the county morgue unidentified.

The mystery of the identity of the life-like corpse pulled from the Desplaines river, which was believed to have been practically solved on Saturday when Mrs. Valeria Ulatowski declared the clothing answered the description of that worn by her brother, Francis Zukowski, who disappeared last fall, only despatched yesterday.

Her husband, Frank Ulatowski, viewed the body and flatly contradicted her identification. He not only asserted the clothes were of a different color but also pointed out that three permanent scars carried by his brother-in-law were missing.

Mrs. Ulatowski had said the features were those of her brother but the hair and eyes were of a different color.

Police Ignore Reinhardt's View.  
On top of this the police ignored statements of Dr. H. G. W. Reinhardt, coroner's physician, to the effect that the cuts found on the body were not stab wounds but cuts made by the undertaker after death or by objects with which the body came in contact in the water, when Chief of Detectives Charles L. Larkin set out the following description sticking to the "stab wound" theory:

"The following is a description of the body found in the Desplaines river several days ago: 35 years old, 5 foot 7, 150 pounds, medium built, dark hair and eye brows, rather thin face, thin Roman nose, wore a dark gray suit, long medium overcoat, clothes well worn. The overcoat had a label on the collar marked 'Schlosser Brothers Co., designers and makers,' also wore a pair of calfskin shoes with gray cloth tops, soles well worn. Make every effort to learn the identity of this body. It was embalmed when found and showed numerous stab wounds on it."

Scan Missing Persons Record.  
Detectives Birmingham, Burch, and McGinnis have been set to going over the records of all missing persons for a year back, and today will visit the clothing store named on the label found in the overcoat in an effort to learn who purchased it.

Deputy Coroner Clark advanced the theory that the body is that of some out of town victim.  
"We are inclined to think some unscrupulous undertaker embalmed the body on instructions from an out of town relative, and instead of going to the expense of burying it just dumped it in the river and then collected his fee," he said.  
"We hope some one will come forward from out of town who had a relative die in Chicago and who had given an undertaker such instructions. It can be easily traced down through the death and burial permits."

### Man Hurt in Quarrel.

Walter Zelinski, 4821 West Twenty-eighth street, Chicago, is in the county hospital suffering from several scalp wounds and bruises about the body and his stepson and son-in-law being held. It was a family quarrel.

## PAPER INVOLVES SERBIA IN PLOT

Document in Hands of Germany Shows Activities of Maj. Tankossich.

BERLIN, May 14.—(By wireless to St. Paul, N. Y.)—A statement tending to show that certain activities of the Serbian Maj. Tankossich, who has been referred to as the man who started the European war, were known to the Serbian government, was given out today by the Overseas News agency.

### Find Plot Document.

The statement follows:  
"It is rumored from Sarajevo, Bosnia, that at the time the Austro-Hungarian troops invaded Serbia the following document was discovered:

"Police Department, Municipality of Belgrade, No. (confidential), Belgrade, June 17, 1914.—To the Minister of the Interior: I have the honor to report that yesterday evening three former franciscans, in the name of Maj. Tankossich, visited Svetolik Savic, proprietor of the newspaper Balkan. Tankossich desires that in no case shall anything be published in the newspaper regarding the connections or relations of Ciganovic with Belgrade personalities, and that nothing shall be said which might compromise any Serbian lest evil consequences result. I have taken measures to ascertain the names of the three former franciscans mentioned."

"Governor of Belgrade.  
(Name illegible)."

Charges Against Serb Major.  
After the assassination at Sarajevo of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Princess of Hohenberg, which brought on the war, the Austrian government formally charged Maj. Tankossich with having supplied from the Serbian

## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

French drove Germans back a quarter of a mile at Souchez. Germans captured Jaroslau, in Central Galicia, and Austrians took Sambor and arrived before Przemyel.

Russians, heavily reinforced, attacked in entire northern area.

Dr. Dernburg, unofficial spokesman of the kaiser, decided to leave the United States.

arms factory the revolvers with which the crime was committed.

In the Austrian note of July 23, 1914, a demand was made on Serbia for a pledge for the immediate arrest of Maj. Tankossich and a certain Milan Ciganovic, Serbian state officials, who have been compromised as a result of the investigations.

Serbia replied that the major had been arrested and that a warrant had been issued for Ciganovic, who was said to be an Austrian subject. Tankossich was killed during the Serbian campaign.

### UNITED STATES TO END WAR, SECRETARY DANIELS THINKS.

New York, May 14.—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in an address on national preparedness tonight asserted he believed that it would remain for the United States to find a way to end the war throughout the world. "I do not pretend to be wise enough to know how this will be brought about," he added, "but I hope that when this struggle is ended this republic will have representatives at an international conference which will propose that nations find a way to settle disputes without recourse to the sword."



The "Foster" Tennis Shoe

There is a distinctive "Foster" Shoe for all occasions

## Foster Shoes for Women and Children

The "Foster" Tennis Shoe can be supplied in White Buckskin or White Canvas—soles and heels of high quality rubber.

The Tennis Shoe is made over the exclusive Foster "Sport Shoe" lasts designed to give perfect freedom to the foot.

The Foster Service in Correct Fitting is a part of every purchase.

F.E. FOSTER & COMPANY  
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE  
OPPOSITE FIELDS

## Do You Favor Clean Wholesome Motion Pictures?



SOME theatre managers think they have to run sensational pictures to please the public. And they will keep on thinking so until you and others demand clean, wholesome pictures.

Go on record now—sign the protest below, and leave it at the box office of your local theatre.

The Trademark of Quality and Cleanliness

I am a Protest and a Request  
Leave me at the Box Office

I am opposed to sensational and suggestive pictures. I want the best. I would like to see Paramount Pictures. I will support you in any conscientious effort toward bigger, cleaner, better pictures.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Scientific fur storage

Mandel Brothers' vaults an excellent depository for your winter furs—storage includes insurance against moths, fire and theft. Phone Private Exchange 10, and a Mandel motor will call for your furs.

## Mandel Brothers

Sports coat section, third floor

## Wool or fiber sports coats

uncommon value at

6.75

High in favor with women who follow closely the decrees handed down by Fashion for smart-dressers.



The wool coats in blazer striped sephyr, woven with the shetland stitch; light weight; for all outdoor sports wear: 6.75.

The fiber sports coats, with shawl collar and flat belt; all popular shades, and in contrasting colors; see illustration: at 6.75.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.



Hassel's "Astor," \$6

Black or tans; high or low shoes.

## Hassel's oxfords have style and comfort

THEY represent the biggest possible amount of value. They represent the best American workmanship; they offer every good idea in leathers and colors. They always fit.

Hassel's oxfords will give you the wear and service you want; you are protected by an unlimited guarantee.

Now you see why you want to wear Hassel oxfords. Come and see how quickly and easily you can get them.

Spring styles \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and higher.

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren  
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner  
Monednock Block



## The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

PRINTED AT SECOND CHANCE MATTER JUNE 8, 1898, AT THE PORT OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## A WESTERN DEMONSTRATION FOR DEFENSE.

The greatest issue since the civil war is the issue of national defense.

It would not have been believed there could be an issue over such a necessity of nations had congress not exposed the fact during months of attempts at obstruction, evasion, and delay. The backing of the fraudulent Hay bill, the opposition to the well considered Chamberlain bill, the course of the hearings upon naval legislation, have disclosed the influence of doctrinaire pacifism and unenlightened indifference.

The force of the revelation is the greater that it has been made against a background of the most threatening international complications the republic has been involved in since the rebellion.

Yet the astounding confusion and inaction of the government have represented political utility, not public sentiment or the will of the American people as a whole. Steadily the demand for prompt and thorough national defense has broadened, deepened, and intensified. The great demonstration in New York on Saturday tells the story. The preparedness parade of 150,000 was not sectional. It was the tremendous spontaneous utterance of a nationwide demand.

In its essentials it could be duplicated in Chicago, making due allowance for differences of population and other unessential conditions.

It could be duplicated here and it should be. The idea of such a demonstration to show where the west stands on defense has been under consideration. It should now be crystallized and put into effect.

Chicago, with two great party conventions soon to be held here, the metropolis of the mid-continent, should be made the stage of such a demonstration as would reveal the spirit of the middle west and enforce beyond question that the nation stands today untidily and overwhelmingly for the vigorous defense of its threshold, of its interests, its rights, and its honor among the nations.

No better time than the present could be chosen. A representative committee should be composed at once to organize the demonstration, which should not be a Chicago affair, but an affair of the whole middle west. The principal cities and sections of the region from the Alleghenies to the Rockies should be invited to take part. The committee should be composed of representatives of the patriotic societies which have been working for preparedness, civic organizations, chambers of commerce, and business associations, labor federations, the army, navy, national guard, and naval militia, the colleges and schools.

There should be not merely a parade, but imposing patriotic ceremonies to close the day. It might prove advisable to have celebrations in other cities of the west on the same day, which would thus be devoted to the great principle of national defense, the foundation of national unity and self-affirmation.

The day chosen might be during the meeting of the party conventions, or Memorial day might be selected for its special fitness. In the latter case the Grand Army might be the center of the occasion and review the parade.

We have been passing through days of grave anxiety and questioning. We have been wondering what deep reality America possesses for its people of a hundred strains. We have been and are surrounded by imminent dangers. Now is the time for all America to rise to the thought of America, the Mighty and Indivisible.

The nationality, the profound devoted love of all that America is and stands for, is as vital and pre-eminent in the great west as in any other section, and we are modest when we put it thus. We cannot have a better opportunity of signifying this inspiring truth than in a great western demonstration for defense.

## GROW, BUT GROW RIGHT.

The Chicago plan commission has begun to study the problem of "zoning" Chicago.

Zoning means marking out areas of the city to be used exclusively for one or another purpose. There would be, for instance, residence zones into which no factory could intrude and factory zones into which no tenements could be crowded, and commercial zones, limited to various kinds of commercial activity. There would also be an unrestricted zone.

But zoning means much more than restrictions on building operations and business enterprise. It means economy for the city and for the individual taxpayer, and it means protection of the liberty of the individual by relieving him of the tyranny of an unscrupulous and inconsiderate neighbor.

The loss which the individual suffered from unrestricted growth is fairly obvious. A man builds a house and lives in it and intends to keep on living in it. His neighbor sells his lot to a man who builds a factory. Perhaps another factory goes up a block away. The residence is of less value. The man moves to get his children out of the factory atmosphere. The house rents cheaply, is not kept up, and eventually becomes a slum until it is torn down. There are spots all over Chicago where such houses as these still stand. They are the housing problem.

But the city is the really great loser. In residence districts the streets are narrow. They ought to be wide. Wide streets in residence districts are a waste of land and a waste of paving material, except where the streets are thoroughfares. What-

ever permanent improvements are put upon residence districts may be entirely lost, for they cannot often be adapted to the uses of a factory district. Buildings have to be torn down, streets widened, at great expense. Or there is congestion of traffic and congestion in housing, and dirt and inefficiency.

The housing problem, the tenement problem, the so-called slums were born of unrestricted growth. Intelligent guidance of growth—for this is what zoning amounts to—offers an opportunity of increasing personal liberty in another way. There are at present regulations enforced all over the city which apply only in reason to certain sections. Under a zone system many of these regulations can be confined to the zones where they are necessary.

The city plan commission as a first step is asking the corporation counsel concerning the legal difficulties. We hope they can be surmounted. For it is only stupidity which desires a continuance of the unrestricted and wasteful development of Chicago.

## WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE CASE OF JAPAN.

Experience reveals that Japan has dealt with Russia, Germany, and China according to her needs and according to the opportunities offered for serving them.

When Russia's warm water ambitions put her on the flank of Japan the Japanese prepared themselves, and when they knew that they were strong enough and well enough equipped they asked Russia to modify the plans to which they objected.

Russia refused, and Japan by war obtained what she wanted and needed. Germany's Chinese possessions were hostile to Japanese plans. Japan waited until Germany was hedged in by the British fleet and then made the only good use she could make of the British alliance. She used the British fleet as a protection while she made the Germans meet her demands in China. This was an easy war, owing to the British fleet. Japan never would have told Germany to get out of China if the British had not been between her and the Germans. The need existed. The opportunity was presented.

All Europe was at war and China was more than ordinarily helpless. Again a Japanese need meeting an opportunity, and China was offered the blessing of Japanese dominance. Engaged as the Europeans were, they had time to interject a protest against the most severe of the Japanese proposals. Japan withdrew the demands which would have made China a military dependency of the Japanese empire. The need remained but the opportunity was not as good as it seemed to be at first.

That is experience in considering Japan. When we had our army in Mexico and seemed about to get into war with Germany Japan presented a request that we modify the immigration bill congress was considering. Japan did not like the provisions which applied to her people. Again a need, and again opportunity. That is additional experience in the case of Japan.

Optimism insists that Japan, having needs to which we offer opportunity, will be guided nevertheless by an impulse in our case which cannot be found as a cause of action in any other instance of Japanese history.

Rationalists, preferring to deal with experience rather than hope, say that this is furious egotism. The ways of the world are not going to be changed over night without reason for our benefit. Japan wants Hawaii and the Philippines. When the opportunity presents itself she will try to get Hawaii and the Philippines.

We can prevent the seizure of these possessions by giving them to Japan or by turning them loose for her to take. We can prevent it by making the difficulty of getting them a deterrent to the Japanese. It is lunacy to think that national impulses will be modified for our benefit when no explicable cause for their modification presents itself. It is lunacy to think that nations which deal in one fashion with other nations will deal differently and less self-interestedly, for no cause, with the United States of America.

What folly prompts the thought that Japan would deal one way with Germany and another way with the United States? Japan admires Germany.

The United States is not exempt from consequence. It is not strangely protected against the future. Its future will not be strangely different from its past, unless such changes as are within the power of Americans to make are made by Americans.

## TEXAS CONGRESSMEN.

When Texas is raided by Mexican bandits and Texas dead lie prostrate on their native soil, protest and a voice for action are raised from one end of the country to the other. Upon the floor of senate and house senators and congressmen from all parts of the country save one arise and denounce the incompetent government and demand protection for American citizens. From Texas no voice is raised in protest.

This shows at once the strength and weakness of our national feeling. Americans from all parts of the nation recognize their brotherhood to the dead and their obligation to the living, but in the government the protection of Texas appears to be a matter of senatorial privilege.

As long as the Texas senators and congressmen are satisfied to have their constituents killed, the administration will not move. It is the Texans' misfortune to have such ghastly representation in congress.

## Editorial of the Day.

## HONEST ADVERTISING.

If a farm will grow apples, the would-be seller of that farm may boast that fact freely and without fracturing the law. If, however, he advertises that the farm will also grow oranges when it will not and so sells the land, he commits a fraud. That is the new and righteous opinion of the United States Supreme court. It is a good time to draw a sharp line between clean and unclean advertisements, that is between advertisements which give legitimate publicity to a reliable commodity and advertisements which brazenly endow articles with merits they never possess.

To pretend through printers' ink that a soap or an automobile or a breakfast food or an overcoat or a spring hat or a bond or a particular stock has all the virtues and that like articles of rival firms lack them is no better than selling green goods to a country yokel. There is no more or better excuse for a merchant to misrepresent the goods upon his counters than for a newspaperer deliberately to inject words in a presidential message which were not written there.

That is why the hand of every honest merchant and every honest advertising agent, as well as every decent newspaper, should be ready to smite the faker who fills his own pockets by swindling customers. This decision of the Supreme court will make it far easier in future to strike down maker as well as peddler of fraudulent advertising.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## THE FLOWER OF PEACE.

THE bud of peace is burgeoning. The day of bloom is near. 'Twill flower, I know, before the snow Hides the brown leaf of the year.

The flower of peace shall sweeter be Than Araby the Blest; Its petals white shall star the night With beauty, east and west.

Ho, all you doubters, doubt no more; The blood and tears of men; Transformed, reborn, shall gladden morn With good beyond our ken.

BERNARD SHAW has confessed that all his hammering has not changed the world a hair, and we were never under the illusion that any rapping we might do would have the slightest effect. So it is merely for the purpose of using up eight lines that we point out to the writers of headlines that "protocol" is NOT a synonym for powwow, parley, or conference.

## Facts About Our Candidate.

His favorite author: Tacitus.

His favorite text: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth."

His favorite animal: Balaam's ass. It spoke when it was pushed to the wall.

His favorite exercise: Dumbbells.

His favorite food: Clams.

His favorite drink: Mumm's. PRANKSTON.

WE are uncertain about the Grab Bag. Half the world is trying to get in and the other half to keep out. We don't know which to please.

## LET US PRESS ON!

(From the Thameville, Ont., Herald.)

Educational work of any kind is slow and discouraging, and at times one is almost forced to the conclusion that mankind is quite contented with itself. At the farmers' institute meetings last Thursday a more handsomely equipped speaker on two important branches of Canada's greatest industries. Yet on Monday night people came from far and near, and packed the opera house to the doors, to see a very fourth rate company play "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The world owes a great debt to the countless souls who continue to press on with the torch of learning, despite discouragements and disappointments.

THAT patriotic parade in New York must have been an inspiring sight, almost as inspiring as the gold parade in 1898.

## GET-PAT-QUICK SCHEME.

Sir: I stepped on the penny scale at Madison on Wabash and weighed 120 pounds. I rode around to State and Lake and weighed 125. At Madison on Fifth, 120; at State on Van Buren, 133; at Adams on Wabash, 140. Here is a cheap and quick plan to put on any desired weight. On the other hand, if you want to reduce, back-track the circuit. This beats Antoinette Donnelly's plan, as you don't have to shake your right fist at the evening star fifty times a day, nor your left fist at the moon seventy-five times every night, nor kick your right foot at the sun 100 times daily, nor kick your left foot at Jupiter 125 times nightly. Then look at the time saved. Miss Donnelly's plan requires four weeks. D. S. G.

IT was, appropriately, in the hall of a new thought society that the following notice was posted:

"The seats in the hall are for the use of the ladies. Gentlemen are requested to make use of them only after the former are seated."

## POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

SPRING IN VERMONT.

(Sarah N. Cleghorn.)

DARK on an April day

A flash of hall and snow

Drives through the mountains gray

And sweeps the plain below;

And beats the fragile windflower down;

The dead leaf's darling is laid low.

The gusts blowfast the trees

And drive the sap to rot;

The beechen buds they freeze,

And lash the blackberry shoot

That clings unto the stalwart brier,

And bends unbroken to its foot.

The melted daffodil return

And brim the forest pool,

Engendering moss and fern,

And flooding to the full

The pale Canadian violet,

That loves the rising freshet cool.

In the late afternoon

Returns a Southern swallow;

Then to the woodland soon

Young men and maidens follow,

And call across from glen to glen,

"Arbutus in the Windward Hollow!"

THE word "arbutus" unlocks a store of memories—dwindling drifts and greening fields, and southern slopes where the fragrant, bluish Mayflower grew. Spring without arbutus is not spring.

## THE EUGENIC MUSE.

There was a noted lawyer

Who specialized in wills;

He married a toe dancer,

All furbelows and frills,

The horrors of heredity

Were then made plain to me;

Their daughter's in the chorus;

It is her legacy.

## DOUBLE BARREL.

Herr Schultz tied up by a Miss Schmidt,

Who boarded him Lou Schmeizels.

Ach, Gott! der luck vat he did haff;

Die Kind' got German measles.

AN ancient jingle, unrelated to eugenics:

Dr. Brown fell in a well

And broke his collarbone.

He should have 'tended to the sick,

And let the well alone."

IF you are going to see "The New York Idea," get a seat as far forward as possible. The epigrams come so fast that they sometimes telescope.

## THE INSPIRED SECRETARY.

(Received by the Crop Improvement Committee, Chicago, in response to request for gopher bulletins.)

Urbana, Ill., May 13.—We are in receipt of your communication of May 11, addressed to College of Agriculture, in which you request information regarding gophers as a pest. Your request has been referred to Dr. S. A. Forbes, director, State Laboratory of Nat. Hist., for attention.

## OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

WE have a feeling of personal loss in the death of John F. Runciman, the English music critic. So often do a man's writings establish stronger friendships than personal acquaintance can.

## RECORDED ON FAME'S BLOTTER.

Sir: The German and Mexican situations present a difficult problem, which will require masterly statesmanship to solve. But what I started to say was, Violet Ink is a pupil in my Sunday school.

T. M. B.

THE New Republic offers a longish editorial on "Hypocritical Neutrality." Is there any other kind?

CONTINUE to cheer up. Remember—

"A cold and wet May"

Means a barful of hay." B. L. T.



## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## SPITTING BLOOD AND CONSUMPTION.

G. W. had noticed for some time that he was below par. He felt pretty good in the morning, but in the afternoon he grew tired, listless, and perhaps a little feverish. For a few months he had noticed a little cough, not enough, though, to call for any medicine or for any attention of any sort, for that matter. Yesterday afternoon he noticed a feeling of warmth behind his breastbone. At the same time he had a salty taste in his mouth. Then he felt a tickling in his throat. He coughed and brought up a few teaspoonfuls of bright red, frothy blood. This frightened him so much that he turned pale, he had got cold, and cold perspiration appeared on his forehead. Somebody sent for a physician. The physician examined his nose and the back of his mouth and told him the blood came from his chest.

G. W. was placed in a prone position and told to keep quiet and he would be all right. The physician declined to give him any medicine, but told him to put a few grains of salt on his tongue several times during the afternoon. Today the physician took a sample of sputum for analysis and examined G. W.'s chest carefully. He expects, when his examination is finished, to find that G. W. has consumption. And why? In nine cases out of ten of spitting of blood, consumption is the cause.

The cause of spitting of blood from the lungs not due to consumption are divided between pneumonia, congestion, bronchitis, heart disease, aneurism, menstrual trouble, and scurvy. Plainly G. W. is not suffering from pneumonia, congestion, bronchitis, or scurvy. Examination shows that he has no aneurism. On the other hand, G. W.'s symptoms are exactly those of early consumption.

One out of every twenty-five cases of consumption starts with a slight hemoptoe. In one out of every six cases there is no other symptom. Twice out of every three cases there is nothing to bring on a hemorrhage. The patient when quiet notices a salty taste, a tickling, coughs, and up comes a little blood. The physician examined G. W. today he found that he had some fever, some rales were heard in his chest, and tubercle bacilli were in his sputum.

So far as the hemorrhage is concerned, it is already over. Such hemorrhages are never fatal. In fact, even the copious hemorrhages which come late in the course of consumption are far less dangerous than they appear.

It is too early to form any opinion as to what are G. W.'s chances for cure. He must be watched for a month or more before an opinion on that point can be formed. However, the fact that his first symptom was a hemorrhage does not mean that his disease will be severe. After this hemorrhage his disease will

spread noticeably for a few days, but then it will settle down.

The spitting of blood which comes on late in the course of some cases is more threatening. It indicates that there are cavities in the lungs. A person who has such a hemorrhage is to be kept quiet and calm. A bit of salt on his tongue may help. He should not be given whiskey, aromatic spirits of ammonia, or any other medicine. If he is a very much frightened or shocked a hypodermic of morphine will quiet him. If he knows which side is bleeding he should lie on that side.

## BABY CARRIAGES.

G. V. L. writes: "Will you say a word in your excellent health column about the unwieldy many well meaning mothers who in allowing their babies to sleep outdoors in a carriage, the hood of which is pulled down so far as to admit but a minimum of fresh air? I once tested the temperature of the air under one of these heavy hoods. It was 20 degrees warmer than outside atmosphere. So that one can imagine what it must be in summer and how the baby really runs the risk of heat prostration, besides receiving none of the benefits of a sleep in the open air."

## REPLY.

You have said it better than I could. I can do no better than to say you are right.

## BABY'S AUTO RIDE.

J. C. writes: "I have an infant 3 weeks old and as we do a lot of automobile riding, I would thank you very much if you will let me know how old the infants should be before it will be safe to take him out riding."

## REPLY.

At this season of the year it is safe to take a healthy 1 month old child in a machine if he is shielded from the wind.

## SUGAR.

G. G. P. writes: "Please inform me through your column whether it is injurious to the body to eat a great quantity of sugar."

## REPLY.

It is. Sugar is a good food, being burned to make heat and energy. Too much sugar may cause diabetes, obesity, bad digestion.

## FREE WATERMANN TEST.

J. R. asks: "Is there any place in the city where one can get a Waterman test made if he is unable to pay for the service?"

## REPLY.

Go to the laboratory at the city hall.

## REMEDY FOR PRATIE ITCH.

Mrs. E. F. L. writes: "In this morning's TRIBUNE I note that a mother writes her boys have prairie itch. As it is quite common in the western states the people there use unskilled lime dissolved in water. I am about size of an egg will make a quart, which is plenty strong to cure. Wash the affected parts with soap and hot water, then apply the lime solution. It is a sure cure for itch."

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1916: By the Brentwood Company.)

LORD ERSKINE, lieutenant of the Scots guards, has just celebrated the attainment of his majority at the front in France. He is a good looking young fellow who has inherited much of the comeliness of his mother, Lady Mar and Kellie, the most beautiful of the sisters of Lord Shaftesbury, and will on his father's death become thirteenth Earl of Mar and fifteenth Earl of Kellie, as well as premier Viscount and Baron of Scotland.

There are large and valuable estates that go with this dukedom and earldom, which must not be confounded with the far more ancient earldom of Mar, the origin of which is lost in history, its holder being the thirty-third of his line and the premier peer of his rank in the northern kingdom.

To the earldom of Mar and Kellie belong Kellie castle, in Fife, and Alloa house, in Clackmannanshire. Both are full of treasures and of relics, including the oradale and baby chair of that James I. of Great Britain, who was the son of Mary Queen of Scots. These are preserved at Kellie castle.

There are many romantic episodes in the annals of the house of Mar and Kellie. Thus, in the reign of George III. a ship foundered in a gale off the coast of Rosshire, and the sole survivor was a baby girl, who was washed ashore in a little boat on the land of Adam Gordon of Ardoch. Gordon took the foundling home to his wife and brought her up with his own two daughters. Sixteen years went by, and one stormy night another vessel was wrecked almost on the same spot, one passenger and the crew being saved. Gordon extended his hospitality to the passenger, a merchant from Gothenburg, who had no sooner set eyes upon his host's adopted daughter than he discovered in her an extraordinary resemblance to his lost sister. That lady, it appeared, had perished at sea sixteen years previously, and the clothes that the baby found in the cot washed ashore at Ardoch had worn proved that Gordon's adopted child was the niece of the Gothenburg merchant and the daughter of his missing sister.

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as the kingdom of Scotland, and the expression "the Northern Kingdom" is nothing but a colloquialism. The first article of the act of union of the two kingdoms of England and Scotland, which expressly provided that "the two kingdoms of England and Scotland shall upon the first day of May, 1707, and forever after be united in one kingdom, by the name of Great Britain." This shows that the word "kingdom" was not used in the act of union of the two kingdoms of England and Scotland, and that there are only a king of Great Britain and a king of Ireland.

Scotland, however, was by the act of union permitted to retain its own judicial system and code of laws, and it was also provided that the Scottish peerage should remain distinct from the English peerage. Sixteen of their number, to be elected by them at the palace of Holyrood at the beginning of each new parliament, but that no more Scottish peerages should be created. For the first two or three decades after the union there was a secretary of state for Scotland. But towards the latter part of the eighteenth century he was abolished, and his duties were taken over by the secretary of state for the home department and by the other government departments in London.

In 1885, however, a secretary for Scotland was once more appointed. He is not a secretary of state, but he keeps the great seal of Scotland, and in his office is now concentrated all the Scottish business formerly distributed between the various departments.

## "THE LORD WILL PROVIDE."

(From the New York Tribune.)



## The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## MAY SUE TO RECOVER PROPERTY.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have lost pawnbroker's certificate of loan. Please inform me as to how I can establish my right to article pledged. Can furnish series number of piece, together with bill of sale to me by dealer. Willing to absolve pawnbroker from danger of future claim by papers to his lawyer or to himself. E. A. H.



## NORTH AND SOUTH M. E. CHURCHES TO BE REUNITED

Plan Decided Upon by Former  
Will Get General Confer-  
ence Approval Today.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON,  
New York City, N. Y., May 14.—[Special.]—The organic union of the Methodist churches of the North and South, which will be a church of 8,000,000 members will be approved, probably unanimously, by the Methodist general conference tomorrow.

Only One General Conference.  
It provides that there shall be only one general conference in the united church, at which the bishops shall be elected, or perhaps approved after they have been elected by the regional conferences.

The plan of the church south, called for by the Methodist Episcopal church south, will be embodied in the plan which will be read by Bishop Earl Cranston tomorrow. The new plan proposes to keep the same in the membership of the United church, but to place him in one or more regional conferences.

It was the purpose of the committee of unity to make only such suggestions as were deemed essential to union and to propose a commission of twenty-five to take the question of details up with a similar commission of twenty-five appointed by the church south. The plans, after discussion by the joint commission, will then be submitted to the general conference of the church south, which meets in two years, and consummated at the next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, four years hence.

The plan was unanimously approved by the committee of unity appointed to consider the subject. The vote tomorrow is expected to be attended by special solemn ceremonies. The report will be read by Bishop Earl Cranston, the senior bishop, Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, and he will be invited to address the conference.

Favors Regional Churches.  
Bishop James W. Bashford of China, preached before the conference in Convention hall today and foreshadowed the plan of union without mentioning the name of the committee. His theme was Christian unity and he stirred the conference by declaring emphatically in the retention of the Negro membership, while also expressing the belief in the Negro ought to be placed in a regional conference, having given to him much individual legislative control.

Bishop Bashford said this was the solution of the problem of a world wide church. In illustrating his idea he referred to the British empire, saying it was only a question of time when Canada, Australia, Scotland, Ireland, and other parts of empire would become more nearly independent than they now were while still remaining affiliated relations with the mother country.

"The white man's church is a mutilated church," he said. "It is only a question of time before there will be a Methodist church in China, India, and all foreign countries."

Vigorous efforts are being made to adjourn the conference by May 26.

VIEW TAKEN BY THE GREAT  
Americans, the ones on  
of war always falls.  
not the view taken by the  
Americans, and Frenchmen  
in these newspapers in these  
he daily pour forth their  
hears, neither is it the view  
of the manufacturers, the bankers,  
profiting by the war; nor  
of American snobs who  
honors as a result of as-

ur good, solid logic and  
sense to do all in your  
our country ever in the  
F. M. T.

GETS HIM.  
L. A., May 8.—[Editor of  
cept many, many thanks  
editorial in yesterday's  
these Victory in Mexico."  
people are being told many  
about things in Mexico.  
inary part is that so lit-  
ed. Has not the Great  
fessed that ridicule gets  
hide? See his speech in  
years ago over the bodies  
Crus victims. Hammer  
it, but give us at least a  
k of ridicule. Make the  
Just U. S.

MR. MULLENBY.  
—[Editor of The Trib-  
tribune's editorials—the  
and "Bitter fruit" one.  
Submarines for Use?  
some of us a bit puzzled.  
beginning of the Euro-  
to the last month or so  
s on questions raised by  
trimmed lamp. Late-  
the will-o'-the-wisp  
change in character—  
tributable to the in-  
rty, or specific pres-  
consideration? Or is  
incitement to tergiver-

take "Why Three  
Is It This Time  
hat submarines are used  
to sink unarmed neu-  
"night unseen" Gate  
sub" now locate vic-  
without the periscope,  
e attack upon unarm-  
able, and, by interna-  
ble? Or what is it?  
ERHARD J. MULLENBY.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FACES CRITICAL PROBLEMS.

Approaching Election of Moderator  
Considered One of the Most Im-  
portant in History.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 14.—[Special.]—The election of a moderator, consideration of overtures for the exclusion of the New York presbytery because of its alleged heterodoxy, and numerous overtures demanding that suit be brought against the Union Theological seminary, New York, for the endowments it accumulated during the time it was in relation to the Presbyterian church are among the many important matters to come up for action at the 13th general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which opens here next Thursday. The condition confronting the church at this time has been described as "little short of a crisis," and it is urged that a man is needed for moderator who is "thoroughly sound in doctrine and who will be strong in his adherence to the form of government and be able to decide difficult problems with general acceptability."

ADMITS ATTACKS ON WOMEN.  
Former Morals Convict Said to  
Have Confessed Charges of  
Three Are True.

Richard Farnume, a teamster arrested Saturday, confessed yesterday, it is said, that he is guilty of charges of adultery preferred against him by two girls and a woman. According to the police, Farnume served three years at Joliet following a conviction on a similar charge.

FATIMA  
20 for 15¢

A  
Sensible  
Cigarette

MAKE SKIN SMOOTH

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching, itching instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.  
Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimples, blackheads, eczema, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.  
A little Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.  
Zemo, Cleveland.  
—Advertisement.

## Fur Storage—

Telephone Private Ex-  
change 2, Local 99 or 323,  
for the safe-keeping of furs  
during the summer.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Tea Room—  
A restaurant with a  
pleasing, restful at-  
mosphere, occupying the en-  
tire eighth floor.



## A First Formal Presentation for Midsummer Millinery

THE color and light and airiness Nature weaves into a summer day seems to have been caught and crystallized into being for the midsummer hat of 1916.

The Large Brimmed Hat Predominates  
Fascinatingly Transparent of  
Crepes and Tulles

Very new are the white embroidered hats—and the color combinations are wonderful, pink and pale mauve, blues, every tint from misty sea blue to deep midnight blue, lavender and maize.

Then the mode assumes another phase in Rustic Garden Hats Garlanded in Flowers, Leghorns Trimmed in Grasses and Field Flowers

Indeed, the French Room has transformed itself into a glowing garden to-day and awaits your word of approval for its newest offerings.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

## Gratifying Assortments of White Wool Dress Goods

With the coming of summer the demand for white woollens becomes paramount, and therefore this store is particularly fortunate in its present showings of white wool fabrics, meeting practically every demand of the mode in the weaves presented.

White suiting serges at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$3.50 yard.

White broadcloths at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5 yard.

White gabardine, pinelane and tricot, at \$2 to \$3.50 yard.

White chinchilla coatings at \$3 and \$4.50 yard.

White novelty coatings, \$3 yard.

White wool poplins at \$1.50 and \$2 yard.

White wool and silk voiles at \$1.75 and \$2 yard.

White mohairs at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 yard.

Widths vary according to fabric from 42 to 54 inches.

Second Floor, North Room.

## Women's Silk Coats, \$30 In a Fashion-Favored Summer Mode

In the eliminating process of fashion such coats as these have remained steadfastly in favor.

Of Navy Blue Gros de  
Londres Combined with  
Black Gabardine—

These coats present a style at once acceptable for dress wear and as splendidly appropriate for street. The broad border and trimming at cuff and belt are of the gabardine. \$30.

These coat sections are especially successful in presenting coat modes not only uncommon and distinctive, but adaptable to varying needs.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

## Embroidered Net Flouncings At 95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95 Yard

These came through a special purchase, bringing excellent values in a selection that makes the pricing all the more interesting.

They are embroidered on silk and plain blonde nets, in white, cream and ecru, in the 18 and the 24 inch widths.

There are many attractive floral and Irish point designs from which to choose, as well as silver tinsel flouncings just as exceptional in value—at 95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95 yard.

Trail Lengths of Venise Laces and Bandings  
At 25c, 50c and 95c Yard

Enough in each strip for practically any purpose, and included are wide bandings in many different widths and scores of attractive patterns—priced on the basis of our purchase rather than what similar qualities sell for from the full piece—25c, 50c and 95c yard.

200 Sample Robes and Robe Patterns  
Remarkably Priced at \$6.95 Each

Several attractive designs from which to choose—silk embroidered in several color combinations—also real Renaissance lace robes and black embroidered net robes at this remarkable pricing—\$6.95.

Novelty Colored Embroidery Flouncings,  
Specially Priced, 95c Yard

These are offered in many attractive color combinations embroidered on checked voile, seed voile, Palm Beach colored voile and plain white voile, in the 38 and 42-inch widths, at 95c yard.

First Floor, North Room.

## Silks for Sports Apparel

With fashion taking so enthusiastically to the modes befitting pastimes and out-of-door occasions, it is well that this store can provide so abundantly the silks most needed for sports apparel. Note—

Hand-Loom Shantung Pongees at 55c Yard

500 pieces in the natural color and in the 33-inch width, and of a dependable quality ready at 55c yard.

Striped Pongees in Sports Colors at \$1 Yard

In the new, bright, sports colors in the 33-inch width.

Silk-and-Wool Poplins at \$2.50 Yard

In the high colors especially suitable for sports apparel—and these include purple, Spanish gold, emerald, cerise, orange, blues, and others in the 40-inch width and of a beautiful quality at \$2.50 yard.

A wide assortment of plain and striped Fairway and Khaki Kool pongee suitings from which selections can be made with the foreknowledge that they will admirably meet any sports apparel requirement.

Second Floor, North Room.

## Women's Suits of Silks A Special Grouping at \$37.50

With this presentation is offered, we believe, one of the most important opportunities in silk suits for summer.

Many styles are included—each with some distinctive detail—and the colorings are those much in demand—navy blue, black, brown, gray and tan.

Representative of This  
Distinctiveness—

The Suit of Taffeta  
Silk Sketched

A cleverly simulated ruche serves as a collar, giving that definite, desired finish at the neck. The ornaments are hand-made, and the coat is lined throughout, making this—

—A Most Unusual Value at \$37.50

Fourth Floor, North Room.

## New Summer Cottons With an Interesting Price Emphasis

Selection is not restricted, although the pricing falls considerably below normal.

There is a wide assortment of colors and effects in the following collections of new summer dress cottons.

36-Inch Sports Striped Shantung at 65c Yard—

A cotton-and-silk mixed fabric in a satisfactory summer weight, printed with bold and effective stripes, in colors on natural color grounds.

40-Inch Plain Color Cotton Voiles at 68c Yard—

Sheer and crisp and the assortment includes twenty-five shades in these splendid cotton voiles.

38-Inch Sheer Embroidered Voiles at 85c Yard—

Effectively embroidered with dainty designs on delicately tinted grounds.

Assortments of 36-Inch Printed Voiles, 25c Yard

Included are striped and figured effects and floral effects—as well as designs large and small in a profusion of colors from the delicate to the vivid, all priced at 25c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

## Interesting Prices on Linens

Considering the conditions so seriously affecting the manufacture of linens abroad, these groups bear quite remarkable pricing.

72-Inch Satin Damask Table Cloths, \$4.75 Each

These are all linen, round with scalloped edges, and a good assortment of patterns is offered in this collection, specially priced at \$4.75 each.

Scalloped edge, round or square, all linen homespun breakfast cloths, in the 54-inch size, at \$3.50 each.

Lace trimmed dresser scarfs with linen centers, in size 18 x 36 inches, at 85c—18 x 45 inches at \$1 each, and 18 x 54 inches at \$1.15 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

## Babies' White Summer Frocks May Sales Bring at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

A complete exposition of summer fashion in miniature—in the Baby-wear section.

For there is everything for the wee ward-robe—

summer sweaters, summer play frocks, summer coats, hats, creepers, rompers, and underwear—

all tipped with a touch of daintiness mothers will note in Little White Voile Frocks at \$1.95

With daintiest little forget-me-nots worked in French knots. Pictured at the right. The hat, \$1.

Little White Organdie Frocks at \$2.95

All-white, even to the Greek key design on the fluffy skirt. Pictured at the left. The hat, \$1.50.

Little White Net Party Frocks at \$3.95

With wee silk flowers and broad silk sashes. Baby couldn't have a lovelier dress-up frock. Pictured at the center. The hat at \$1.95.

Third Floor, North Room.



## Blouses in the May Sale At \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

Nothing more essentially summer-like can be imagined than these lovely, fresh-looking blouses presented for milady's approval these May days.

All-White or in Beautiful Tintings, Frilled and Ruffled, Tucked and Embroidered

At \$2.50—blouses of fine white voiles with deep revers, frills, lace-edged. Pictured at the right.

At \$3.50—batiste blouses in shades of coral, maize, green, flesh, with crocheted buttons and edging. Pictured above at the center.

At \$5—blouses of French voile which approve to fullest measure of the frill and emphasize it with rose or blue embroidered edging. Pictured at the left.

The May sale is revealing countless splendid opportunities of providing for all vacation blouse needs.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

## Newly-Arrived Assortments of Boys' Washable Suits Specially Priced, \$1.95

We have just received a shipment of washable suits for little boys.

It discloses numerous new styles which at \$1.95 should prove most interesting to mothers who know that their little lads need many such suits for summer.

Included among other styles is the regulation middie blouse suit pictured, of white batiste.

—with colored collars and trimmed with embroidered emblems and lanyard cord and whistle.

Some with long sleeves, others with short sleeves, and all in sizes from 2½ to 8 years at \$1.95 each.

Second Floor, South Room.

## White Embroidered Dress Cottons, 40c Yard

An attractive assortment of 40-inch white embroidered novelty dress cottons has been received from abroad, and the pricing, in view of the prevailing prices on such white fabrics, is strikingly low.

A splendid variety of patterns is offered at 40c yard.

White pearl line lawn in the ideal weight and finish for lingerie as well as blouses and frocks, and for confirmation and graduation dresses, at 40c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.



## Representative of Unusual Values in Four Specialized Sections of the May Sale Undermuslins

It would be difficult, indeed, to determine which one of these four sections has taken "first place" in the favor of our patrons.

The "American-Made" Section—The "French" Section—The "Philippine" Section—The "Crepe de Chine" Section

"American - Made" Nightdresses, \$1.95

In lingerie mull of a soft, silky texture, pale blue, flesh pink, and maize, and made in the "Grecian Empire" style, at the left center.

Beautiful "French" Nightdresses, \$2.55

Only one of several styles is pictured at the right. All are exquisitely hand-embroidered and the materials are of exceptional quality.

"Philippine" Nightdresses, \$2.95

All hand-made and hand-embroidered, with clusters of tucking and sprays of flowers in the style pictured at the right center.

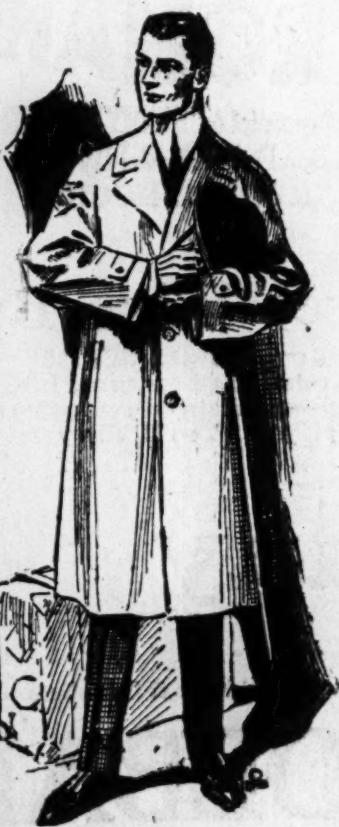
"Crepe de Chine" Nightdresses, \$4.75

Of soft, firm crepe de Chine with hem-stitching for trimming, in the style pictured at the left, the very essence of good taste.

Third Floor, North Room.

## Top-Coat Weather

Your health, comfort, and appearance demand a top-coat during this cool spell, and for the many chilly evenings throughout the entire season.



Right now you can make a favorable selection from an immense variety of fashionable knitted top-coats, light in weight but commodious and cravenetted; a huge assortment of fancy tweeds and homespuns, and shower-proof coverts, many quarter silk lined, at \$20

Other Top-Coats Up to \$40.

## A Special Raincoat Value

Lorraine cashmere and fancy tweed overcoats, wide variety of light and dark mixtures; a practical garment for all purposes; guaranteed rain-proof, at \$9.75

Fourth Floor.



## FAT PORK BILLS GREASING WAY PAST CONGRESS

Present Session Promises to  
Be Most Wasteful in His-  
tory—Hot Battle Is On.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—  
The present congress promises to surpass  
all previous sessions so far as extrava-  
gant and wasteful appropriations are con-  
cerned.

At the present time there have been  
passed or there are pending pork bills  
whose total amounts to more than \$250,-  
000,000.

Here they are:  
River and harbor bill in senate.....\$42,000,000  
Food control bill in house.....61,000,000  
Nitrate provision in army bill.....20,000,000  
Good roads bill in conference.....75,000,000  
National guard in army bill.....50,000,000

**Public Building Pork.**  
In addition to these the house public  
buildings committee expects shortly to  
introduce a measure carrying appropria-  
tions amounting to more than \$40,000,000.  
Private pension bills, calling for the  
expenditure of several millions annually  
have already been passed and more are to  
follow.

Having reached for so much money in  
the federal treasury, the congress is also  
on the verge of passing water power bills  
which will grant in perpetuity to the  
water power trust natural resources  
whose value it is practically impossible  
to calculate, it is so vast.

During the next few days the senate  
and the house will be put to an extreme  
test on two of these measures. Peculiarly  
right at this time the senate is discuss-  
ing the \$42,000,000 river and harbor pork  
barrel. On Wednesday the house will  
take up again the \$51,000,000 food con-  
trol pork barrel measure.

**Worst Ever, Fear Says.**  
Representative Fear of Wisconsin,  
who organized the fight on the river and  
harbor measure several congresses ago,  
and who was partially responsible for  
beating the two bills in the last congress,  
asserts that the food control measure is  
the worst which has ever come before  
congress.

"It teems with pork from top to fin-  
ish," he said today, "and the worst part  
of it is that its advocates admit it does."  
The whole theory behind this food  
control is not scientific food control, but  
the reclamation of overflooded lands in  
the southern states.

"Neither the state nor federal gov-  
ernments will profit by the reclamation  
of those lands. On the other hand, private  
interests, owning every acre of  
ground involved, will gain billions of dol-  
ars if this measure goes through."

**Renew Fight Today.**  
The fight on the river and harbor bill  
will be renewed in the senate tomorrow  
by Senators Kenyon, Sherman, Huston,  
Norris, and Gallinger. They hope to stir  
up such opposition to it as to beat it  
altogether or reduce it materially.

With respect to the national guard pro-  
visions in the army bill, many officials  
differ. Some believe that the increased  
militia pay is pure graft. Other insist  
the government will get full returns for  
the money.  
Senator Borah of Idaho is one of those  
who believes it a pork measure and in  
support of his contention he recently  
submitted to the senate statistics show-  
ing the government had paid out money  
to the militia for nothing in return. "The  
advocates of the militia pay insist that it  
is not pork and that under the new de-  
fense system it will be proved to be a  
legitimate expenditure."

**Robbed of New Suit.**  
Robert McAuley, 2319 West Harrison street,  
was returning home with a suit he had just  
bought Saturday night. He started to take  
a short cut through the alley a half block from  
his home. He was robbed of the suit by two  
armed men.

## YOUTHFUL STAR

She Will Appear in "The Girl  
from Kerry" Tonight.



Miss Ruth Bourke.

Miss Ruth Bourke, 248 Gladys avenue,  
will appear in a leading part in "The  
Girl from Kerry," which is to be given  
tonight and tomorrow night by the Car-  
roll Revue company under the auspices  
of the St. Mel's Young Men's club. Miss  
Bourke is 14 years old.

## NUNS TO RESUME TODAY TESTIMONY IN MATTERS CASE

Sister St. Celestine of Misericordia  
Hospital to Be Followed by Sister  
Mary of Good Counsel.

Sister St. Celestine of the Misericordia  
hospital at Ottawa, whose testimony fur-  
nished one of the most dramatic situations  
of the trial of Mrs. Fred Maters on Sat-  
urday, will take the stand again this  
morning in Judge Thomson's court when  
the hearing is resumed. She will amplify  
her story of how Mrs. Maters came into  
possession of the baby, Irene, who she is  
alleged to have represented as her own  
in order to obtain a larger share of her  
husband's estate.

The sister will be followed by another  
black-robed nun from the same institu-  
tion, Sister Mary of Good Counsel. Their  
testimony and cross examination are ex-  
pected to occupy the whole day's session,  
and it is doubtful if "Jeane Bryan," the  
girl mother of the baby, will be called as  
the state's witness until tomorrow.

Physicians, nurses, and officials of the  
Misericordia hospital are following the  
case closely, according to dispatches from  
Ottawa, and the trial furnishes a topic  
for more comment and speculation at the  
present time than the war.

## MRS. PANKHURST PLEADS FOR 16 ADOPTED ORPHANS.

Tells Normal Park Congregation  
She Is Caring for Friendless  
Children in Her Own Home.

The Mother's day address at the  
Normal Park Presbyterian church, of  
which the Rev. Olin Mason Caward  
is pastor, was given by Mrs. Emmeline  
Pankhurst yesterday. Though the mil-  
litant suffragist spoke on "Women and  
the Great War and How Ideals of Serv-  
ice Uplift a Nation," there was little  
of militancy in her words or manner.  
The orphan problem, she said, has be-  
come universal. Mrs. Pankhurst said  
she is caring for sixteen babies in her  
home.

The congregation collected \$100 for  
the orphan problem, and this will prob-  
ably be increased by another hundred dol-  
ars, the pastor said.

## FIRE RISK MEN URGE STRICTNESS IN BUILDING CODE

National Protection Associa-  
tion Suggests Reforms at  
Annual Meeting.

**BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.**  
The National Fire Protection associa-  
tion brought a large number of experts to  
Chicago during the week to attend the  
annual meeting. Charles E. Meek of the  
American Exchange National bank of  
New York was re-elected president. Mr.  
Meek is one of the enthusiastic fire pre-  
ventionists of the country and represents  
the National Credit Men's association in  
the organization. Franklin H. Went-  
worth of Boston, who is the salaried man  
of the organization, was re-elected secre-  
tary and treasurer.

The National Fire Protection associa-  
tion believes that the growing movement  
for city planning is likely to produce bet-  
ter conditions as to building heights and  
congested areas and will provide the open  
spaces and broad avenues which, beside  
their human and esthetic values, are ex-  
cellent checks for sweeping fires.

**Better Buildings Are Urged.**  
In the resolutions the meeting urged the  
standard building code of the national  
board of fire underwriters for all munici-  
palities, to the end that fire resisting  
building construction may be encouraged,  
the use of inflammable roof covering pro-  
hibited, adequate exit facilities from  
buildings assured, and interiors so de-  
signed as to make easy the extinguish-  
ing of fire therein.

The association also believes in the en-  
actment by all states of the fire marshal  
law advocated by the Fire Marshals' As-  
sociation of North America, to the end  
that official investigation may be made of  
the causes of all fires, preventable fires be  
eliminated by public education, and arson  
stamped out. It urges the systematic in-  
spection of all buildings by city fire mar-  
shals or local firemen to insure the vigor-  
ous enforcement of rules for cleanliness,  
good housekeeping, and the maintenance  
of safe and unobstructed exits, fire light-  
ing apparatus, and other effective devices.

**Suggest Personal Responsibility.**  
The national association took advanced  
ground in recommending the enactment  
of ordinances similar to those in Clevel-  
and, O., fixing the cost of extinguishing  
preventable fires on citizens disregarding  
fire prevention orders, and a more general  
legal recognition of the common law prin-  
ciples of personal liability for damage

resulting from fires due to carelessness or  
neglect.

**Milwaukee Complaint Up Today.**  
There will be a hearing given in Chicago  
today to the Milwaukee local agents of  
fire insurance companies by the joint  
large cities committee of the Western  
Union and western insurance bureau.  
There has been much commotion in Wis-  
consin for the last two or three months  
over the effort of the companies to have  
a single audit system for the state, re-  
quiring that local agents send their daily  
reports through this central bureau at  
Milwaukee rather than through local  
stamping secretaries.

This step was taken in order to eliminate  
all discrimination and to see to it that  
each assured of the same class receives  
similar treatment, so that fire insurance  
rates could be standardized. Rather than  
have a larger number of local stamping  
secretaries it was found to be more  
economical to have one bureau for the  
entire state.

The Milwaukee agents have not had a  
stamping secretary, nor have they been  
required to send their daily reports  
through any organization. They have  
rebelled at the instructions given, claim-  
ing that the practice is unnecessary and  
have asked for a hearing. The agents say  
that their city is excepted and is in the  
same category as Chicago, St. Louis,  
Louisville, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

**Life Agents Plan Congress.**  
The Northwest Life Insurance con-  
gress will be held in Minneapolis and  
St. Paul May 25-27. This is a gath-  
ering of life insurance men from Min-  
nesota, the two Dakotas, Wisconsin,  
and Iowa. The congress is to be a  
school of salesmanship and life in-  
surance instruction. It is given under  
the auspices of the Minneapolis and  
St. Paul Life Underwriters' associa-  
tions. The insurance commissioners of  
the state will be present, as well as  
A. C. Larson of Madison, secretary  
of the National Association of Life  
Underwriters.

**Limit Farm Risk in Missouri.**  
Almost all the stock fire insurance  
companies have suspended writing farm  
insurance in southeastern Missouri be-  
cause the insurance department, under  
the anti-discrimination law, ruled that  
companies could not charge higher  
rates for farm risks in that section than  
in the other parts of the state. South-  
eastern Missouri has been a hotbed  
for losses and the companies charged  
a higher rate.

## PLAN AIR RACE ACROSS U. S.

Prizes of \$100,000 to Be Offered in  
Transcontinental Contest Aero  
Club Arranges.

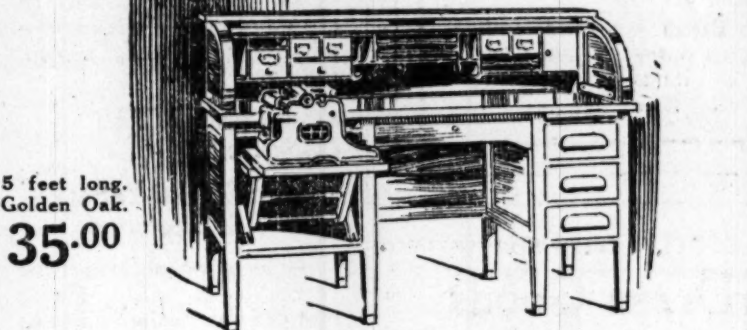
New York, May 14.—A transcontinental  
aeroplane competition, for which  
prizes amounting to \$100,000 probably  
will be offered, has been decided upon  
by the Aero Club of America, it was  
announced tonight. The plan, which  
has for its object, it was stated, the  
development of aerial defense of the  
country, was suggested by Ralph Pul-  
tizer of this city, who has donated a  
trophy for annual competition.

## Revell & Co.

An Entire Factory Stock  
of Office Desks

A comparison of the values offered in this sale will convince any business man that  
this is an exceptional opportunity. The desks are all late models—MADE FOR THIS  
SEASON'S BUSINESS.

We illustrate below one of the bargains:



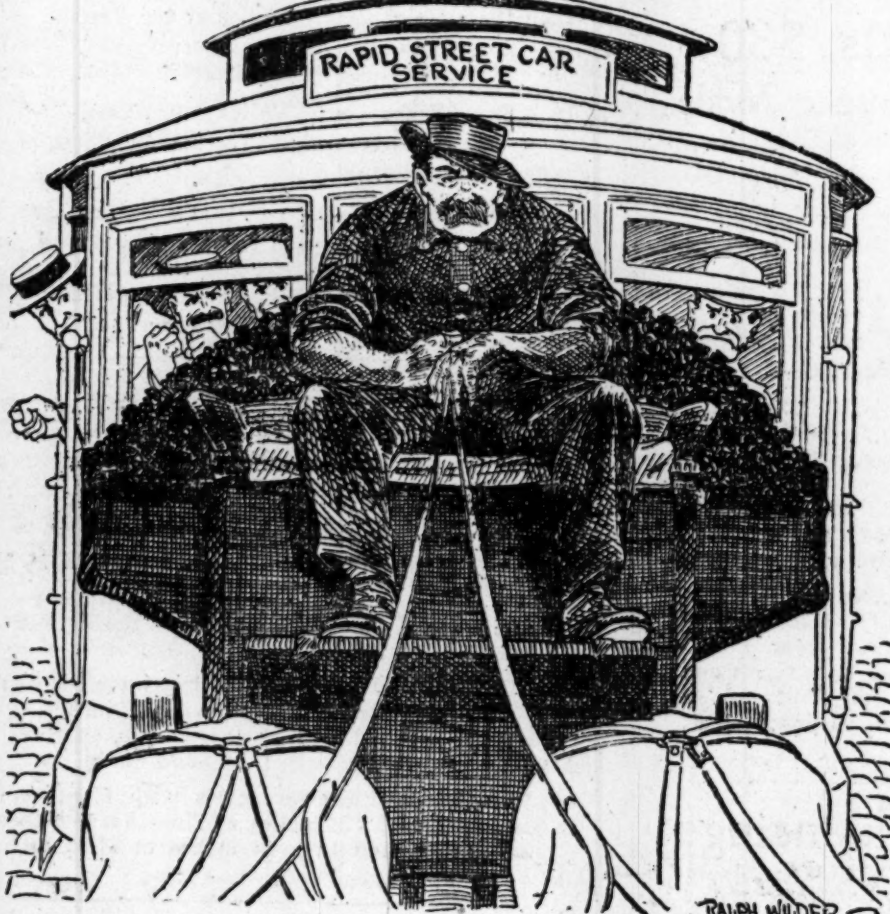
5 feet long.  
Golden Oak.  
35.00

This roll top typewriter desk is a very popular style. The typewriter compartment  
is in the left pedestal, thus giving the operator the undisturbed use of the writing  
table for other work. The desk is equipped with center drawer, extension slide, card  
index, document boxes, private compartment, etc. Those who have only occasional use  
for a typewriter will find this desk a very practical one. It is an exceptional value at  
the price quoted. Sale price, \$35.00.

COMPARE! COMPARE! COMPARE!

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

## AN OBSTRUCTIONIST



THIS cartoon was printed by a Chicago newspaper nearly five  
years ago. A month's crusade was waged against what the  
paper called the "track hog."

But still he is with us—and a bigger  
obstructionist than ever to ade-  
quate street car service.  
The present city ordinance sanc-  
tions the use of car tracks at all times  
by vehicles. There is a provision for  
the arrest and fine of drivers who do  
not get out of the tracks when the  
motorman rings his bell. But years  
of experience have shown the pen-  
alty fails to get results.

The Council alone can give the  
Public relief in this matter. In the  
most congested streets the storage of  
automobiles along the curb forces all  
traffic onto the car tracks—so that

the cartoon above does not tell the  
whole story of traffic delay. The city  
needs an ordinance reserving car  
tracks for the use of street cars—at  
least during rush hours.  
You who lose from five to twenty  
minutes a day by avoidable traffic de-  
lays—you can help in this matter by  
telling your aldermen what you think  
about present traffic conditions, in  
which the obvious interest of the  
many is overridden by the passing  
convenience of the few.  
Other cities have faced this prob-  
lem and solved it. Chicago should  
solve it.

## CHICAGO SURFACE LINES 804 Borland Building

This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good  
will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors  
in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.



Miss Billie Burke

Today  
—another chapter!

Last week the first chapter  
of the million dollar picture novel  
—Gloria's Romance—was shown to thousands. To-  
day the second chapter will be presented for the  
first time with a full synopsis of chapter one. It's  
the most costly—the most elaborate picture play  
ever presented. Again you'll see

Miss  
**Billie Burke**

Presented by George Kleine. By arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

**GLORIA'S  
ROMANCE**

supported by HENRY KOLKER  
A Motion Picture Novel By Mr. & Mrs.  
RUPERT HUGHES

You'll see Billie Burke in  
new costumes—in new scenes—in new ad-  
ventures. Don't miss this beautiful, interesting, absorb-  
ing work of fiction—proclaimed everywhere the greatest of  
motion picture plays. You'll enjoy it! GO TODAY!

Today  
Jones, Linick & Schaefer's  
**STUDEBAKER  
THEATRE**

Michigan Boul., near Van Buren  
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily. All Seats 25c.  
Watch for the Story in The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

## A.C. McClurg & Co

### Practical Garden Books

It is time to plan your garden—to prepare for  
more beautiful environments and greater enjoy-  
ment.

We have hundreds of books on gardening and  
kindred subjects that will give you much infor-  
mation on variety planting, care and arrange-  
ment in your garden. Here are a few titles  
from our big list:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Heavy Plants for Cottage Gardens. By Helen R. Albee.....\$1.50 | Seasons in a Flower Garden. By Louise Shelton.....\$1.00       |
| Manual of Gardening. By Liberty Bailey.....\$2.00              | Beautiful Gardens in Amer-ica. By Louise Shelton.....\$5.00    |
| Woman's Hardy Garden. By H. R. Ely.....\$1.75                  | Continuous Bloom in Amer-ica. By Louise Shelton.....\$2.00     |
| Practical Flower Garden. By H. R. Ely.....\$2.00               | Practical Outdoor Rose Growing. By George C. Thomas.....\$4.00 |
| The Garden Book. By L. B. Holland.....\$2.50                   | Book of Hardy Flowers. By H. R. Ely.....\$2.50                 |
| Color Schemes for Flower Garden. By Gertrude Jekyll.....\$2.75 | For the Vegetable Garden                                       |
| The Well-Considered Gar-den. By Francis King.....\$2.00        | The Gardenette. By Benja-min F. Albaugh.....\$1.25             |
| My Growing Garden. By J. Horace McFarland.....\$2.00           | The Vegetable Garden. By Ida B. Beaumont.....\$1.50            |
| Amateur Gardening. By E. R. Eastford.....\$1.50                | Principles of Vegetable Gardening. By L. H. Bailey.....\$1.75  |
| Garden Month by Month. By Mabel Cabot Sedgwick.....\$4.50      | How to Make a Vegetable Garden. By E. L. Fuller-ton.....\$2.00 |
|  | Productive Vegetable Grow-ing. By John W. Lloyd.....\$1.50     |



A.C. McCLURG & Co  
218-224 Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Jackson

## CORONER OF PETER TO SUIC

"Farewell Note  
Written by  
Dead in

Sufficient evidence  
ing the inquest into  
G. Peters, wealthy  
rector of the Mortar  
has not as yet been  
ing to an announce-  
man yesterday.

"All new informa-  
day tends to strengthen  
and weaken that of  
coroner. "I learned  
a part of nervous free-  
years before his de-  
over separation from  
and over business

Several "End I  
"I also discovered  
number of farewell no-  
strengthening to "end it  
of his handwriting  
these tomorrow with  
card found on his bod-  
"If they are the sat-  
ably satisfied the verd-  
ret, though there is  
course, that if he w-  
writing suicide notes  
got hold of one of these  
it in his pocket, and t-  
in the canal."

**Gels Letters from**  
The letters were ob-  
tained from Mrs. B. Kretsch-  
Twenty-fourth place, of  
er had boarded off at  
wife divorced him. Kretsch-  
mer called him. He  
told him she had im-  
posed a disclosure.

"Mr. Peters was 60  
mind had been wander-  
she said. "He was  
after said to me: 'I  
the Eastland, for it w-  
over now."

"He was to have  
of the day he disappear-  
ed his clothes and per-  
now. He used to work  
a recent deal in which  
worth of property. He  
tion, he said. I am  
suicide."

**Daughter Thinks**  
Mrs. Ida Greese of  
nue, Cicero, a daugh-  
her father had ended  
"He was with m-  
Greese, the day be-  
said. "They were a  
my father was hav-  
Bertha, and my fa-  
certainly disgusted at  
day. I'll not live in  
did not take it seri-  
"Some one started  
to cause notoriety,"  
Peters, a son.

He refused to give  
mother, who has been  
in Seattle, Wash-  
corner her whereabouts.

"I will not permit  
to my mother about  
said. "I am looking  
ill and I don't intend  
brother."

Mrs. Greese said he  
return from California  
live with his sister, a

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72 V

Wm. D. McJannet Advertis



## CORONER AND KIN OF PETERS CLING TO SUICIDE VIEW

"Farewell Notes" Reported  
Written by Man Found  
Dead in Canal.

Sufficient evidence to warrant reopening the inquest into the death of Henry G. Peters, wealthy contractor and director of the Morton Park State bank, was not as yet uncovered, according to an announcement by Coroner Hoffman yesterday.

"All new information supplied me to-day tends to strengthen the suicide theory," said Hoffman.

"I learned Peters had been in a state of nervousness for nearly two weeks before his death through worry over separation from his wife and children and over business troubles.

Several "End It All" Notes. "I also discovered he had written a number of farewell notes at various times during the last few days of his life, and I have copies of his handwriting and will compare these tomorrow with the writing on the card found on his body.

"If they are the same I will be reasonably satisfied the verdict of suicide is correct, though there is the possibility, of course, that if he was in the habit of writing suicide notes some one may have got hold of one of these, shot him, shoved it in his pocket, and then hurried the body to the canal."

His Letters from Peters' Home. The letters were obtained by the coroner from Mrs. B. Kretschmer of 5122 West Twenty-fourth place, at whose home Peters had boarded off and on ever since his wife divorced him five years ago. Mrs. Kretschmer called him on the phone and told him she had important information.

"Mr. Peters was 60 years old and his mind had been wandering for a long time," she said. "He was overworked. He often said to me: 'I wish I had been on the Eastland, for it would have been all over now.'"

"He was to have come here to stay on the day he disappeared, April 18. Some of his clothes and personal effects are here now. He used to worry a great deal over a recent deal in which he sold some \$43,000 worth of property. He lost on the transaction," he said. "I am sure he committed suicide."

Daughter Thinks Him Suicide. Mrs. Ida Gross of 45 Lincoln avenue, a daughter, also insisted her father had ended his own life.

"He was with my husband, Fred Gross, the day before he died," she said. "They were at a new building my father was having erected in North Branch, and my father said: 'I'm certainly disgusted and despondent today. I'll not live long. My husband did not take it seriously at the time.'"

"Some one started these rumors just to cause notoriety," said George C. Peters, a son.

He refused to give the address of his mother, who has been reported as living in Seattle, Wash., when asked concerning her whereabouts.

"I will not permit any one to talk to my mother about this affair," he said. "I am looking after her. She is ill and I don't intend to allow her to be bothered."

Mrs. Gross said her father upon his return from California last fall went to live with his sister, a Mrs. Minnie Lander, at 1833 South Hamilton avenue.

Edward J. Fleming, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, who has the card bearing the suicide message, could not be reached. It was information furnished the state's attorney's office to the effect that this message was a forgery that caused the new investigation to be made.

Coroner Hoffman declared that the fact that Peters was found to have been killed by a bullet and not by drowning, as the verdict reads, would not be sufficient to reopen the inquest unless some stronger evidence pointing away from the suicide theory is found.

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## HOW DID HE DIE?

Murder or Suicide Problem for  
State's Attorney.



Henry G. Peters

## TOLEDO SUSPECT HELD CLEAR OF JOHNSON MURDER

Cook Agency Men Look Him  
Over Carefully and Decide  
He's Not the Man.

William O'Brien, held by the Toledo police for a week in connection with the robbery of the Cook Tourist agency and the killing of Policeman Errol Johnson, is not the man who committed the crimes, in the opinion of officials of the agency, though they said O'Brien's description tallies remarkably with that of the bandit. The fact that O'Brien admittedly spent \$1,800 in the last few months and has a wife with blonde hair were circumstances that also tended to fasten suspicion on O'Brien.

Detective Sgt. William A. Cole of First Deputy Schuetter's office went to Toledo and reported O'Brien answered the description of the slayer. He came back to Chicago and returned to Toledo on Friday with Edward Stone, manager of the agency, and Frank Benesch, clerk in the agency offices.

Mr. Stone and Mr. Benesch were at first inclined to think they had found the right man on account of the close resemblance.

## HIS LAST ACT

Bryan Lathrop Wrote Appeal  
for Prevention of Blindness  
Campaign.

One of the last letters—possibly the last—written by Bryan Lathrop, real estate broker and philanthropist, who died Saturday morning, was an appeal for support of the recently organized Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, of which he had been elected president. It was mailed before his sudden death, but reached The Tribune while arrangements for the funeral were being made.

Here is the letter:  
Chicago, May 10.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I am appalled to learn that there are in the state of Illinois between two and three thousand blind persons—babies, children, and adults—who might be seeing today had their eyes been given proper care when their sight was first endangered. Most of this blindness is due to failure on the part of the accoucheur to drop into the baby's eyes, as soon as it was born, two drops of a simple remedy (nitrate of silver, 1 per cent), which would have cost but 1 cent, or failure to give adequate treatment when the eyes became sore.

More than two thousand persons in our state spending their lives in the dark because of ignorance or neglect, or both! The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which has just been incorporated, is determined to dispel this ignorance and make criminal neglect impossible. Our slogan is, "No needlessly blind babies in Illinois." This sight-saving work is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions. Will you not enroll as a member of the society and thus help us in our effort to diminish the number of sightless victims in this state?

BRYAN LATHROP.

## KILLS DAUGHTER TRYING SUICIDE

Father Still Lives, but 7  
Year Old Girl Succumbs  
to Gas.

Daniel O'Shea thought his life was going to be a failure. Tuberculosis threatened, said the doctors, and for a motorman a consumption ridden career is not the brightest possible prospect. So O'Shea decided to kill himself. His attempt was as futile as he imagined the future was going to be. For O'Shea, bungling the attempt to end his own life, took instead that of his 7 year old daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. O'Shea and Margaret's 7 year old brother, Charles, went to mass Saturday morning. O'Shea and the little girl stayed in the apartment at 2808 Cottage Grove avenue. Toward noon neighbors smelled gas. The flat was broken into and father and child were found unconscious.

O'Shea had slashed his throat with a razor and opened every gas jet in the house. He had left this note:

"I am sick and heart sick and I hope you will not blame. So good-by, Agnes. "DANIEL O'SHEA."

Margaret was carried to the Halstedmann hospital, a few doors away, and the police, when they were called, took her father to the same institution. The child died yesterday, and the man, still alive, was in no condition to be questioned as to whether he intended to kill his daughter.

"My husband has been ill," said Mrs. O'Shea. "They told him he was going to have consumption, and it took the spirit all out of him. I don't know what we're going to do now."

## ANOTHER SMART STYLE IN THE FAMOUS O-G "EUREKA LINE" AT \$5

YOU NEVER SAW SO  
MANY DOLLARS' WORTH  
OF SHOE FOR \$5 BEFORE—  
NOR CAN YOU NOW ANY-  
WHERE BUT AT O-G'S.  
QUANTITY PRODUCTION  
AND FOREHANDED  
LEATHER BUYING AC-  
COUNT FOR IT. YOU WIN.

SCORES OF OTHER EXCLUSIVE  
O-G STYLES AT THIS VERY  
POPULAR PRICE.

O-G LATEST  
MODEL WING  
TIP OXFORD  
**\$5.00**



BLACK ORTAN OF EQUALLY  
CONVINCING QUALITY.  
THE TAN IN A HIGH SHOE  
IF YOU PREFER IT.

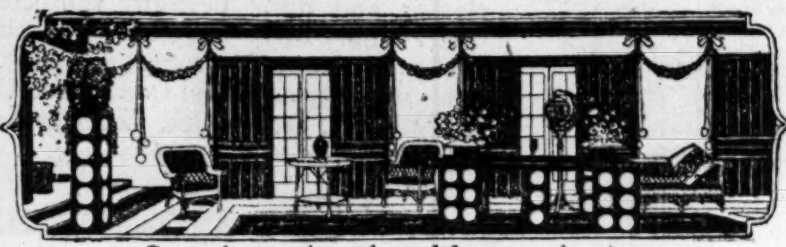
O'CONNOR & G  
GOLDBERG

CHICAGO'S VALUE PIONEERS  
STYLE CREATORS SINCE 1903

8 SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison)  
120 W. VAN BUREN STREET (2 Doors East of LaSalle)  
205 SOUTH STATE STREET (Just South of Adams)  
1265 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Close to Ashland)

OPEN SAT. EVGS.  
TILL TEN

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no Tribune.



One of a series of model rooms in our  
exhibit of Summer Furniture—Eighth Floor.

## MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY



Such a Nursery would keep little folk con-  
tented from rising to bed time—Eighth Floor.

### Store Notes

Twenty-seven Paintings  
by Julian Onderdonk are  
now on exhibition in the Art  
Galleries, Second Floor.

Of Interest to Women At-  
tending the Woman's  
Party Convention

The Official Hat  
Sanctioned by  
Woman's Party

These Hats will not be on  
sale at this time, but, owing  
to the wide demand antici-  
pated for them, we make this  
announcement—earnestly to  
recommend that orders be  
placed early to obviate last-  
minute disappointments.

We will send Hats ordered  
now, on any date specified,  
after May twentieth, and a  
timely order will bring the  
Hat to one's hotel room the  
day of one's arrival. If pre-  
ferred, the Hats will be held  
in our Women's Millinery  
Section, Fifth Floor, subject  
to call. The price is \$5.00.

### Fur Storage

becomes of increasing im-  
portance as days grow  
warmer and the danger  
from moths in costly fur  
rugs, driving coats, lap-  
robes and small furs be-  
comes greater.

Our Cold Dry Air Stor-  
age Vaults are scientifi-  
cally constructed, and a  
temperature of 12 de-  
grees below freezing is  
constantly maintained.  
Your Winter Furs and  
other clothing are safe  
here.

Telephone Private Ex-  
change 1, Local 30 or 96,  
and our motor will be dis-  
patched for your things.  
Sixth Floor Wabash Ave.

## The Most Notable Feature in This Great- est of Our May Sales of Lingerie— Hand-Embroidered Undermuslins \$1.00 and Upwards



American Made



Philippine and French Made



French Made

Creditable and excellent as have been all our offerings in this May Sale—evidenced by this Section's heaviest selling—here are values which are superior to any we have yet offered in Hand-Embroidered Lingerie.

### American Hand-Embroidered Garments—\$1.00

Lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered in dainty  
designs on good quality fabrics. Seven styles in En-  
velope Chemises; three styles in Nightdresses; one  
Nightdress and one Envelope Chemise are sketched in  
left panel.

### Philippine Hand-Embroidered Garments, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Executed in the inimitable manner so well known  
to the Island needle-workers. Exquisite hand-drawn  
work, bow-knots, flowers and ribbon garlands are em-  
ployed with refreshing originality. Empire and  
straight line Nightdresses and Envelope Chemises are  
offered, every stitch hand sewn.

JUDGED BY THE SCARCITY OF FINE FRENCH UNDERMUSLINS NOW IN AMERICA,  
THESE OFFERINGS ARE CERTAIN TO EXCITE MOST FAVORABLE COMMENT.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

### French Hand-Embroidered Lingerie at \$2.95, \$3.75, \$6.50

Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations are of-  
fered at \$2.95—Elaborately embroidered on yokes  
and drawers and beautifully trimmed with ribbons.

Nightdresses in style which would command much  
higher pricings under usual circumstances, are offered  
at \$3.75 and \$6.50.—Empire, bow-trimmed and ruffe-  
dged Sleeve Models of Surpassing Loveliness.

The May Sale Continues with  
Added Style and Value Attractions—

### Women's Blouses at \$6.00, \$6.75, \$8.00

Daily, patrons  
remark over the  
style quality, the  
values, and the  
tremendous vari-  
ety this May Sale  
of Blouses pre-  
sents.

Crepe Chiffon  
Blouses—\$6.00  
—one sketched at  
the left—are trim-  
med on cuffs and  
fronts with tucks  
and lace.



A Frilled Model in Crepe Chiffon—\$8.00  
is shown at the center, daintily trimmed with silk crochet  
buttons.

Color Embroidery Tips a Voile Model—\$6.75  
on collar, front frills and cuffs. Sketched at the right.  
Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

### Semi-Annual Sale of Wool Dress Goods Remnants

Offers Black and Colors

Lengths for almost every requirement  
are included from our stock of highest  
grade materials. Our usual liberal reduc-  
tions prevail.

Second Floor, South Room.

### A Special Selling of Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspread Sets

Zion City Bedspread Sets are offered in dainty  
all-over patterns. We have placed an extremely low  
price on these Sets, especially in view of the increas-  
ing cost of yarns used in their manufacture.

72x 90 in. Spread and Bolster Cover—a Set, \$2.85  
82x 94 in. Spread and Bolster Cover—a Set, \$3.25  
90x100 in. Spread and Bolster Cover—a Set, \$3.75  
Second Floor, North Room.

### Turkish Bath Towels

We are prepared with an extensive range of  
qualities, from the soft, fleecy Towels for baby's  
bath to the crisp linen friction Towels.

White Hemmed Bath Towels, Exceptional  
Values, at a Dozen, \$3.00, \$6.00, \$7.50.  
Colored Border Bath Towels—a variety of  
styles—a doz., \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Hemstitched Colored Border Bath Towels—  
very soft—a doz., \$12.00.

Brown Linen Turkish Towels—a doz., \$9.00,  
\$12.00 and \$17.50.

White Linen Turkish Towels—a dozen, \$12.00,  
\$16.50 to \$30.00.

Second Floor, North Room.

### Commencing Today

## Semi-Annual Silk Remnant Sale—50c to \$1.50 a Yd.

This clearance of all odd lengths, broken assortments and short  
ends of Silks is awaited with interest by women who have patronized  
these events in the past. This Spring we present the greatest  
accumulations in our history—representing practically all the  
weaves, colors and qualities included in our vast regular stocks.  
Lengths—from those for trimming to those for blouses, skirts  
and frocks—are offered at sharp reductions.

A Special Selling of Silk Packets—  
assures the shorter lengths from being mussed and handled in this  
Sale. Prices:

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 a Yard

Second Floor, South Room.

### Two Special Values From the Cotton Dress Goods Sections—

## Sheer White Flaxon— Special 25c Yard

A fabric with a permanent linen finish and of a  
weight suitable for pretty graduation frocks, summer  
blouses, children's dresses and lingerie.

Its excellent wearing and laundering qualities are so well  
known that their mention is scarcely necessary. At this pricing  
it is likely patrons will wish to choose in quantities.

### "Junior Cloth"—Special, 20c a Yd.

The name implies this fabric's especial creation  
for use in children's suits, frocks and rompers. It has  
demonstrated its excellent wear-resisting qualities to  
such an extent that many women prefer it for house  
and garden dresses, too.

Slightly heavier than gingham, with much the appearance  
of linen, this fabric stands up under repeated laundering.  
This special pricing has been made to acquaint more  
women with its excellent qualities.

Second Floor, Middle Room.

## A Clean House

—and always  
clean to stay  
clean—quick, easy,  
economical—with an

## Electric Vacuum Cleaner

The new, im-  
proved Federal  
Electric Cleaner is es-  
pecially efficient. Price  
only \$25. Time pay-  
ments to lighting cus-  
tomers of this Company.

Call Randolph 1280  
Heating and  
Appliance Division

for free demon-  
stration in your own home  
or, see the cleaner demon-  
strated and on sale at any  
of the branch stores of

Commonwealth  
Edison Company  
Edison Building  
72 West Adams  
Street





## G.O.P. CHIEFTAINS TO OPEN CHICAGO QUARTERS TODAY

National Committee Secretary Comes to Prepare for Contests.

Headquarters of the national committee will be opened today at the Coleman in Chicago. Secretary Reynolds left Washington for Chicago last night with his entire office force and committee records. Chairman Hill plans to come from New York next week.

A call for the meeting to consider contested seats in the national convention and other pre-convention business was issued in Washington yesterday by Secretary James B. Reynolds. The committee is expected to hold daily sessions from June 1 until the convention opens June 7.

**Fewer Contests This Year.**

A marked contrast to the famous "steam roller" meeting just before the 1912 convention will be presented. Four years ago several hundred seats were contested. This year only forty-four so far are involved, including the entire delegations from Georgia and Louisiana. Instead of the decision of the national committee in the contests having a direct bearing on the selection of the nominee, this year more than a majority of the delegates will have been elected at primaries.

**These Contests Ahead.**

The contests so far filed are as follows: Florida, 1; Georgia, 17; Louisiana, 12; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 2; Oklahoma, 4; South Carolina, 3; Virginia, 1 and the District of Columbia, 2. Nearly all involve factional disputes, those of Louisiana and Georgia being a contest between the so-called "black and tan" and "Lily White" factions. The national committee will also be called upon at its pre-convention meeting to decide whether "double" delegations from a few states shall be given seats on the floor. In these cases twice the accredited number of delegates at large have been selected, with a half vote each. The committee has not provided for seating double delegations.

**Convention Ministers Picked.**

Least religion be overlooked each day of a national convention, it was announced yesterday by William F. Stone, sergeant-at-large of the national committee, that provision has been made for four prayers at the Republican gathering in June.

A Presbyterian, a Methodist, an Episcopalian and a Catholic have been selected to ask blessings on the deliberations of the delegates. If the nominations should not be made within the four days then some other denominations will be called on.

The religious program as prepared by Mr. Stone follows:

First day—The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, where Col. Roosevelt attended divine services on his last visit here.

Second day—The Very Rev. Francis C.

## RAISE JUDGES' PAY?

Council May Get Proposal at Meeting Tonight.

The judges of the Municipal court have started a movement to increase their salaries from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. Unless there is a hitch, an ordinance providing for the boost in pay will be introduced in the council tonight.

The increase in salary, if authorized by the council, can be taken advantage of only by the judges to be elected in November. Under the constitution the salary of a sitting judge cannot be changed during his term of office. Eventually the boost, if it becomes effective, will increase the court payroll by nearly \$100,000; but there are only ten judges to be voted on in November and the remainder would still continue to receive \$6,000.

"There was a general agreement about the matter at the judges' meeting last Friday," said Municipal Judge John J. Rooney. "It was understood that some aldermen will introduce the ordinance tomorrow."

Keller, head of the Catholic Church Extension society.

Third day—The Rev. William F. McDowell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Fourth day—The Rev. William O. Waters, pastor of Grace Episcopal church.

**Col. Pelouze Chief Usher.**

Another important announcement was that Col. William Nelson Pelouze, chief butler at city hall functions and sometimes termed Mayor Thompson's "silk hat" proxy, will be the chief usher at the big convention. As chief usher Col. William Nelson Pelouze will have charge of ordinary ushers and will determine how the crowd is to be handled each day, with the aid of the police or Chief of Police Healey's best lookers.

Edwin P. Thayer of Indianapolis will be chief aid to Mr. Stone and John J. Hanson of Baltimore will be chief at the doorkeepers' headquarters.

The medical and emergency corps will be under the personal direction of Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The western headquarters of the Roosevelt Nonpartisan league will be opened today at 29 East Monroe street. H. Bettinghaus will have charge of the headquarters. The local committee is composed of Edwin C. Larned, Vincent E. Healy, Albert D. Farwell, Charles G. Cushing, George W. Paterson, Jesse Spaulding, and Alfred T. Carter.

Republicans will open their judicial campaign tonight with a get together dinner at the Bismarck gardens on North Broadway.

## WOMEN OF WEST SIDE WANT THROUGH LINE TO LAKE.

Petitions Circulated in Twenty-ninth Ward Ask Fifty-first Trip Without Transfers.

Women of the Twenty-ninth ward are long for lake scenery in their leisure moments. They are circulating petitions for a continuous car service on Fifty-first street to the lake.

At it is now, to get a whiff of fresh air in Jackson park, or a sight of the lake, they say, one must transfer three times, as the Fifty-first street line only carries them to Grand boulevard.

The petitions of the women request that the Fifty-first street car line be a through route to Cottage Grove and Jackson park. Miss Mary McDowell is active among the petitioners.

## STREETS TO RING WITH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE TALKS

New Party's Advance Guard Arrives and Will Start Sidewalk Meetings.

An advance guard of suffrage scouts from the west arrived in Chicago yesterday for the Woman's party convention, June 5, 6, and 7, in the Blackstone theater. Miss Mabel Vernon, described as a "humdinger" for the cause, was among them, accompanied by Miss Margaret Whitmore and Miss Frieda Webster. Miss Davis Stevens of Salt Lake landed here to head the organization work.

She and Miss Vernon will start the suffrage street meetings—thirty a day from now on. There will be women orators at every sewing bee, women's gathering, and club meeting, and even at dances and luncheons their eloquence on the Susan B. Anthony amendment and its power will be heard.

**Keep Driving at Antis.**

The work of reaching the "antis" is to be systematic. Miss Vernon, who has already lined up half of the enfranchisement in an adept at organization, her friends say. She is the same young woman who was so incensed when President Wilson kept her waiting twenty minutes in the snow before Gov. Capper's mansion in Kansas with her petition.

Welcoming of delegates to the convention will be at the new headquarters which will be occupied today in the Michigan Boulevard building. Lilacs and flowers of white and gold flaunting the union's colors will adorn the "bleachers" in each of the six large windows, and the "prettiest young girls in Chicago" are to serve tea.

**Civic Leagues to Meet.**

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, former president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, will speak of a "Nation's Opportunity" before the civic leagues from forty towns assembled in conference at Centennial on Friday. The conference lasts two days.

Mrs. Bertram Sippy carried the "cause" to the Woman's club of Richmond Center, Wis., last week. The club expects to send delegates to the Women's party convention in June.

## INDIANS BEFORE WOMEN.

Congressional Union Criticizes Wilson for Making Redskins Citizens and Ignoring Fair Sex.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 14.—Members of the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage, who made a trip through the western states by special train, stopped at Colorado Springs today en route east and sent a telegram to President Wilson criticizing him for his interest in securing citizenship for Sioux Indians in South Dakota, while failing to aid in the enfranchisement of women.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, May 14.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district: Illinois—Showers Monday, followed by cooler Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Forecast: Indiana—Thunderstorms Monday, cooler south. Tuesday cooler and probably fair. Lower Michigan—Showers Monday, probably thunderstorm south portion, warmer south. Tuesday partly cloudy with showers east. Upper Michigan—Rain Monday, Tuesday cloudy, probably rain east portion.

Place of observation: Chicago, Ill. Date: May 14, 1916. Time: 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Barometer: 30.00. Wind: S.W. 10. Clouds: 100. Visibility: 10.0. Temperature: 62.0. Relative humidity: 75.0. Dew point: 54.0. Direction of surface wind: S.W. Force: 10. Direction of upper wind: S.W. Force: 10. Amount of precipitation: 0.00. Direction of surface wind: S.W. Force: 10. Direction of upper wind: S.W. Force: 10. Amount of precipitation: 0.00.

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## REST! The Evening Train via C. & E. I. To ST. LOUIS

Capitalize your next trip to St. Louis. Go on the C. & E. I. evening train. Enjoy a long, uninterrupted rest. Revitalize your system with ozone straight from fragrant country-side. You traverse quiet farmlands, far from clamor and din. Perfectly ventilated sleepers—commodious buffet library cars—large, airy free chair cars. Leave Chicago 9:14 p. m., from downtown. Arrive St. Louis at 6:55 a. m. Two other superbly equipped trains leave Chicago at 11:48 a. m. and 11:59 p. m., arriving St. Louis at 7:49 p. m. and 7:37 a. m. respectively.

**"The Noiseless Route"**  
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad

Tickets:  
108 W. Adams St., Phone Harrison 5100  
Dearborn Station, Phone Harrison 3690

J. F. GOVAN  
General Agent, Passenger Department  
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## REST! The Evening Train via C. & E. I. To ST. LOUIS

Capitalize your next trip to St. Louis. Go on the C. & E. I. evening train. Enjoy a long, uninterrupted rest. Revitalize your system with ozone straight from fragrant country-side. You traverse quiet farmlands, far from clamor and din. Perfectly ventilated sleepers—commodious buffet library cars—large, airy free chair cars. Leave Chicago 9:14 p. m., from downtown. Arrive St. Louis at 6:55 a. m. Two other superbly equipped trains leave Chicago at 11:48 a. m. and 11:59 p. m., arriving St. Louis at 7:49 p. m. and 7:37 a. m. respectively.

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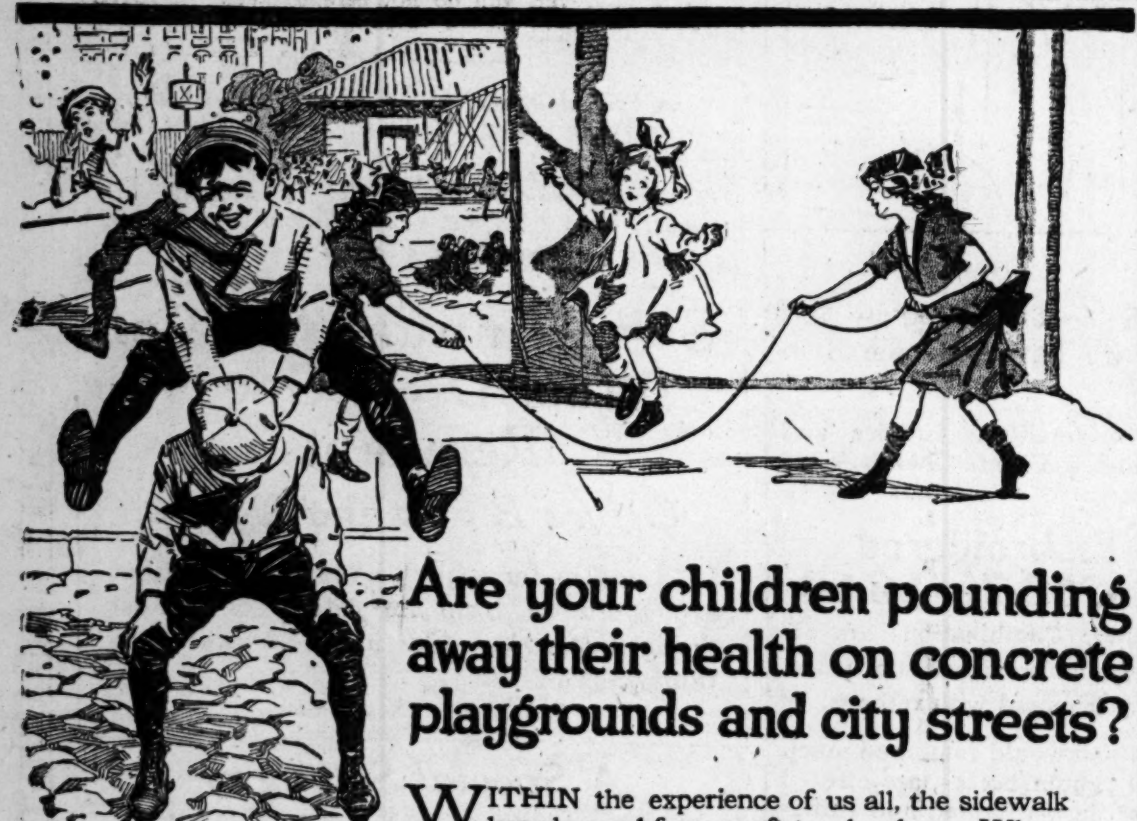
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Are your children pounding away their health on concrete playgrounds and city streets?

WITHIN the experience of us all, the sidewalk has changed from a soft to a hard one. Where the children of twenty-five years ago played on soft turf, your children are now pounding away their health in concrete yards and city streets.

Already a beginning has been made in the routine examination of the school children of New York City. Of 2,059 boys at one well known high school, 667, or 32 per cent., had weak feet, and 260, or 12 per cent., actually had broken arches. In 1914, another high school showed 30 per cent of the boys to have the worst form of flat foot, as against 18.8 per cent in 1908. Among the elementary schools the percentages were even higher.

**How the foot breaks down**

In a soft walk, the foot shapes the ground; on unyielding concrete, the pavement shapes the foot.

The continual pounding with the whole weight of the body on hard, unyielding concrete, weakens and depresses the natural arches or springs of the foot—the elasticity of step is lost, and the foot becomes deformed.

**The far reaching effects**

The constant strain on the arches, particularly in the case of children, produces tenderness and pains throughout the foot, and muscles of the leg. As the child grows older, there is a tendency to round shoulders,

pallor and loss of appetite. Children who have weak feet do not appear to be as active as their fellows, they do not want to play or walk, and often complain of being very tired.

**Protect your children's health**

Don't let your children pound away their health on concrete playgrounds and city streets. Save their systems from the jolts and jars that tend to break down health. Put heels of new, live rubber on their shoes—they act as easy, springy cushions between the heels and hard concrete pavements. Many private schools now compel their children to wear rubber heels, because they save young nerves and prevent the usual clatter of children's feet.

Be sure to ask for O'Sullivan's, and avoid the disappointment of substitutes. In black, white or tan for men, women and children. 50 cents attached. Most good shoe dealers now sell latest style already O'Sullivanized.



## Borden's Milk

is responsible for the system of country inspection that has raised the milk industry to a standard that permits the use of the term "sanitary."

This work of supervising the production of Borden's Milk at the farm was begun nearly sixty years ago. That this system has been adopted by the leading cities throughout the country adds official recognition of the methods used to protect Borden's Milk.

Every farm from which our supply is drawn is visited at short intervals by inspectors and veterinarians who are employed by Borden's for this work alone. This inspection, extensive and expensive though it may be, is, nevertheless, an essential part of Borden Quality.

You cannot get this service unless you

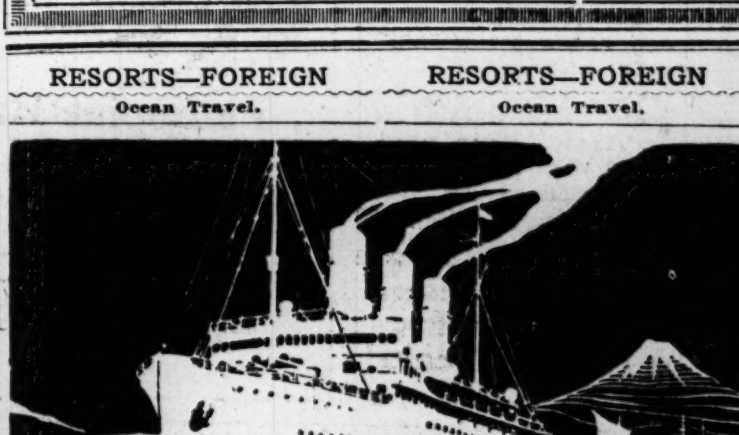
Use Borden's Milk

## Summer Tourist Tickets Season & Variable Route On Sale Earlier Than Usual

Beginning May 15, Season Round-Trip Summer Tourist Tickets to Atlantic City and New Jersey Coast Resorts, also to Long Island and New England Resorts, will be sold daily over direct Pennsylvania Route, or via Washington. Also 60-Day Variable Route Tickets to New York and Boston.

For particulars call at Chicago City Ticket Office, 215 S. Clark St., Cor. Jackson Blvd. Phone: Wabash 990, Auto 12-113. Or address C. L. KIRK, General Agent, 411 Insurance Exchange Building, CHICAGO.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES													
THE BEST WAY ANY DAY													
MAY													
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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**Quickest Time Across the Pacific**  
(Only 17 Days to Manila)  
Round Trip Fare, including Japan and China, Now \$337.50  
Canadian Pacific Luxurious Liners  
**Empress of Russia—Empress of Asia**  
bring Uncle Sam in close touch with his greatest colony. Manila has a fine up-to-date hotel.

**PEKING**  
by overland route between Yokohama and Shanghai through Japan and Korea and Eastern China with stop-over privileges, \$60 gold extra. See the Forbidden City and the Summer Palace of the Emperors.

**10 Days to Japan**  
(Round Trip Now \$300.) One Way Via Honolulu if Desired  
Our offices at each port give travelers every assistance in planning itineraries and securing reliable guides.  
Full information cheerfully given. Phone, write or call.  
H. M. MacCallum, General Agent, 224 S. Clark St., Telephone Wabash 5800, Chicago, Ill.



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to and from  
New York and Glasgow  
Calling at Liverpool  
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For Books of Fares, Rates, etc., apply to  
New Quarter, Cunard Building  
S.W. cor. Dearborn & Randolph Sts., Chicago  
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**REMOVAL NOTICE**  
Cunard Line—Anchor Line  
We announce the removal of our offices and Passenger and Freight Departments to 8 S. W. corner of Randolph and Dearborn Sts. to the Kiltie Bank Floor of the New  
Cunard Building  
directly opposite our old quarters. Where we are now prepared to handle all business connected with the Anchor Line and the Kiltie Bank Floor of the New  
CUNARD LINE—ANCHOR LINE  
S. W. cor. Dearborn & Randolph Sts., Chicago  
Telephone Central 3811

## WORD "BRINGS GIRL OF

Josephine You from Polso, Thought

Josephine You is her corn. Her long hair and her hands ready over her back.

Close to the end, Josephine You is her corn. Her long hair and her hands ready over her back.

Mention of "Moth" and for the first "Tonight," her something like a something or who win relatives are who from Wisconsin.

Sometimes she a voice, "Please don't once she said on the stand be of roses and a bit to a glass.

"Did your report?" the report. She turned her pillow, looked at the her face back to

Different thought there is that she seemed "But she's queen

"Mostly when the that the get regre or else they get the time about w much sorrow t doesn't say anyt and when you n eyes, perhaps, and

At the hospital is the girl's condition mother had not arr den said early this

HURT IN MOT Husband and Wife When Their Auto

Mr. and Mrs. W. State street, were night when the me were riding collid driven by Arthur avenue, in Marquet boulevard.

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WORD "MOTHER"  
BRINGS SMILE TO  
GIRL OF MYSTERYJosephine Young, Near Death  
from Poison, Brightens at  
Thought of Visit.

Josephine Young, lay, weak and motionless, in her corner bed in the county hospital. Her long black hair covered the pillow and her hands were crossed peacefully over her breast, as she awaits death.

Close to the end, she still keeps her place about her name and her family. Only once did she show any animation; only once did her face light up with a burning light—a light that relieved it of its terrible pallor and drawl.

"When is your mother coming?" she was asked.

Mention of "Mother" brings smile. And for the first time she answered "Tonight," her eyes opening with something like a smile.

But where her mother was coming from, or who wired her, or who the relatives are who visited her Saturday from Wisconsin, she would not say. Sometimes she answered in a weak voice, "Please don't question me," and once she made a feeble motion with her hand as she said, "Please go away."

On the stand beside her bed was a bowl of roses and a bunch of pink sweet peas in a glass.

"Did your relatives bring these to you?" the reporter asked.

She turned her head wearily on the pillow, looked at the flowers, then turned her face back to the wall again.

Different from Others.

The nurse in ward sixty said she thought there is chance of her recovery, that she seemed better during the day.

"But she's queer," said the nurse. "Mostly when they're brought in like that they get regretful and want to live, or else they get sentimental and talk all the time about why they did it, and how much sorrow they've had. But she doesn't say anything. She just lies there, and when you move her she opens her eyes, perhaps, and says 'Thank you.'"

At the hospital last night it was said the girl's condition is unfavorable. Her mother had not arrived, the night warden said early this morning.

HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH  
Husband and Wife Cut and Bruised  
When Their Machine and  
Auto Collide.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manja, 5547 South State street, were cut and bruised last night when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by Arthur Burton, 2300 Michigan avenue, in Marquette road, near Drexel boulevard.

## IN MOTHERS' MEMORY

Women from Methodist Old  
People's Home Sing at St.  
Paul's Church Service.

Forty white haired women stood in the St. Paul's Methodist church at Ashland avenue and Harrison street yesterday and in high trembling voices sang the hymns of days almost forgotten. It was Mothers' day, and the members of the congregation had invited the residents of the Methodist Old People's home to be their guests at the memorial service. One of the aged women, known as "Aunt Phoebe," recited poems to the congregation.

Violets and lilacs were distributed among the mothers of the church by the Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, and after the service the aged guests were taken to the homes of various members of the church for dinner.

An allegorical ceremony depicting the spread of the light of religion over the world was the form of the Mothers' day service at the Ravenswood Baptist church. Each member of the congregation carried a candle. The Rev. F. B. Neel, pastor, stood at the front of the church bearing a lighted candle. Four men—the ushers—advanced and lighted their candles from the pastor's flame. Then each passed down a different aisle lighting the candles of those nearest them. The lights were thus passed along from one to another until the whole edifice was illuminated by scores of yellow flames.

BORROWS HANDCUFFS, JAIL:  
USES ROBBED MAN'S AUTO.Town Marshal of Maine Township  
Takes Motor Thieves to County  
Bastille When Caught in Chicago.

The township of Maine, Cook county, Illinois, is without a jail. So, when Fred Stoeiting, the town marshal, was notified yesterday by the Irving Park police that an automobile stolen in his territory had been recovered at Milwaukee avenue and Grace streets by Detective Sergeant Driver and Patrolman Lindstrom, he left his domain and arrived at the Irving Park station.

Bonded together with handcuffs borrowed from the Irving Park police, Harry Harrington, 1503 Clybourn avenue, Emil Mass, 1333 North Oakley avenue, and August Pauliska of the same address were placed in the tonneau of the machine the marshal accused them of stealing, and, with himself at the wheel and no other guard aboard, they were driven to the county jail.

Then, by way of providing himself with transportation, and incidentally by way of returning the stolen automobile to Charles Fiske of Des Moines, the marshal returned to Maine in the machine, returning the borrowed handcuffs on the way.

AUTO INJURES BOY CYCLIST.  
Skidding Motor on Sheridan Road  
Strikes Martin Strunbach,  
11 Year Old Boy.

Martin Strunbach, 11 years old, 1629 Grace street, was injured last night when an automobile owned and driven by Robert Williams, 2847 Sheridan road, skidded into the bicycle the boy was riding at Sheridan road and Thorndale avenue.

RADICALS AT INDIANAPOLIS  
UPSET CHARITIES SESSION.Socialist Members Join to Conduct  
Separate Meetings at Pittsburgh  
Next Year.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 14.—(Special.)—Radical members of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections took affairs into their own hands at a rump meeting this afternoon at conference headquarters.

Under the chairmanship of Frederick W. Almy, president elect of the conference for 1917, a permanent organization of Socialist members was formed with the avowed purpose of holding meetings at the Pittsburgh conference next year.

Hornell Hart of Milwaukee was made chairman of the permanent committee on arrangements.

The meeting was conducted by the same radical element which turned the tables on the old faction at the business meeting of the conference yesterday. At that time a rule was passed making it mandatory on the committee on resolutions to report out all resolutions submitted to it. Hereafter all resolutions with which this committee has not been in sympathy have been smothered.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. PARADE  
400 STRONG AT CLEVELANDLater Convention to Be Addressed  
John D. Rockefeller Jr., Warren  
S. Stone, and Others.

Cleveland, O., May 14.—The railroad section of delegates to the International Y. M. C. A. convention today paraded through downtown streets with 400 delegates in line. Later they were addressed by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Dr. John P. Munn of the international railroad commission.

At the afternoon meeting Bishop William F. McDowell, D.D., of Chicago and Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy spoke on the topic, "How to Flood the Movement with Evangelistic Passion."

Viewpoints of centralized capital and organized labor will be presented before the industrial section of the convention tomorrow afternoon when John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, speak on "Spiritual Forces Creating and Solving Modern Industrial Problems."

Baby Falls to Death.

George Raptis, 3 years old, 117 East Illinois street, died in the Passavant hospital on Saturday night of injuries suffered when he slipped between the banister rails and fell from the rear porch of his home.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & SonsCecil  
\$6Made of Imported  
Black and Dark  
Chocolate Tan.

The lasts which are usually confined to custom made shoes, and a leather quality of equal standard, at a popular price, is the primary function of our shoe department. How well we perform this service may be noted by observing the shoes we offer here at \$4, \$5, \$6 & \$7.

Main Floor.

A College Education  
at Yale  
costs  
(AVERAGE)

4,076

What does  
he get?

It is easy to exaggerate values:—

Herbert SPENCER, greatest of English philosophers, had no university training.

Neither had FARADAY, perhaps the foremost name in 19th century science

(nor James WATT, nor FULTON, nor STEVENSON, nor EDISON, nor a long line of the most famous inventors).

Neither did Quaker John DALTON, founder of modern chemistry; nor the explorer SCHLEIMANN, who became the finest Greek scholar of his time.

Neither did LINCOLN. Yet his Gettysburg Address is now one of the classics of the English language.

Neither did Charles DICKENS, nor scores of other famous writers.

Nor Horace GREELEY, nor Joseph PULITZER, nor the elder BENNETT, nor many another distinguished editor; nor scarce one of our great business geniuses, like ROCKEFELLER, or CARNEGIE, or James J. HILL.

YET most of these men (and most great men) had minds which were veritable mines of information.

Herbert SPENCER was a kind of walking encyclopaedia in himself; and so are men like EDISON and James J. HILL. They typify in the highest degree the tremendous POWER OF KNOWLEDGE. Now

1. They must have gained this knowledge somehow, somewhere.
2. The most compact, complete and authoritative treasure-house of human knowledge in the whole wide world is the Encyclopaedia Britannica.
3. In point of fact, most distinguished men—college graduates or not—are constant users of this incomparable work of reference (and so have been most of the foremost men of the English-speaking race, from Herbert SPENCER back to the days of FARADAY and Sir Walter SCOTT).

(And a very large number of them from Sir Walter SCOTT to the present day have been actual contributors to the Britannica, and helped to make it the famous work it is.)

## Which Is Worth the More?

## KNOWLEDGE IS POWER—Wherever Obtained

Whether obtained from four years of university training at a cost of \$4076—which was the average cost for this year's senior class at Yale—or from four years study of the Encyclopaedia Britannica at a cost of \$64 to \$100.—

Courses in chemistry and physics and astronomy; in history and English literature; in French and other literatures; in psychology, mathematics and a dozen other things are given at a university.

And every one of these courses may be obtained from the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and using no other text-book.

Two hours a day spent with the Encyclopaedia Britannica for four years would give a wider range of knowledge than most college graduates possess.

And if you are a college graduate already, there is no finer means of broadening and extending your education than through this vast treasure-house of learning.

Do you know how easily the Encyclopaedia Britannica is now to be had—that you can now obtain it, in a new, popular issue, complete and unabridged, at 1/3 the price of the expensive Cambridge University issue?

Now  
at

1/3

the Cost  
of the Larger Sized Cambridge University Issue

## But Not Much Longer

The remarkable bargain we are offering can last only a little while longer. The contracts for the "Handy Volume" Issue were made before the war began.

The drastic increase in the cost of raw materials makes it impossible to renew them. Paper has advanced over 60 per cent.—leather more than 50 per cent.—binders' boards, 40 per cent., etc.

The publishers notify us that after the sets now on hand are exhausted they cannot supply any more at the present low prices.

See sets and leave orders at

THE FAIR

CHILD'S FOREHEAD  
ROUGH AND SCALYKept Spreading Into Hair. Itched  
a Great Deal. Hair Fell Out  
and Head Looked Badly.HEALED BY CUTICURA  
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my little brother's trouble began it looked rough and scaly and we thought that he was breaking out with the heat. As first it was just across his forehead, but it kept spreading into his hair and was very red. It itched a great deal which caused him to scratch and he was very cross and would often lie awake nights. His hair fell out and made his head look very badly. We had him treated but it seemed to make him worse. He had the trouble about four months when I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and afterwards bought more. We used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions and in about two weeks he was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Sue Van Doren, R. F. D. 1, Camanche, Iowa, July 22, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 35¢ Skin Balm on the treatment of the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world.

BRIGHT WOMEN  
want a bright paper. Better  
NO BREAKFAST than  
NO TRIBUNE.

DRIVES AWAY  
HEADACHERub Musterole on Forehead  
and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from cold or congestion. And it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white, ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). At your druggist's, in 2¢ and 5¢ jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.—Advertisement.

MUSTEROLE

WET CELLARS  
MADE DRY

FROM INSIDE WITH  
SMOOTH-ON  
IRON CEMENT No. 1.  
SMOOTH-ON MFG. CO.  
237 N. Jefferson St.,  
Chicago.

Beautiful  
Women

should take good care of their digestion, for nothing tends so quickly to mar the complexion as dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and other disorders of the digestive organs.

The wise woman takes a teaspoonful of

Eno's  
"Fruit Salt"

(Derivative Compound)

In a glass of water when the least bit below normal. A refreshing draught that cools, refreshes and regulates.

Gentle, safe and effective—never causes griping or weakness. Has stood the test of 35 years. Keep a bottle on hand, and use as needed.

Sold by all Druggists

Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, S. E., Eng.

Agents for the Continent of America  
Harold F.inkle & Co., Ltd., TORONTO, CANADA

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

## THREE WAY RIVER AND RAIL TRIP

Hall to St. Louis or St. Paul. Then through the beautiful Mississippi Valley by steamer. Return to Chicago by rail. Stop-overs, meals and berth on steamer. \$23.00. Breakfast Steamship Line, E. R. Hubbell, Apt. 213, Marquette Temple, Chicago. Band. 1905.

## SEE THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI

from a Breckinridge river liner. A beautiful panorama of bluffs, fields, towns; the Koshong Dam and Locks. Write for folder of trips from St. Paul to St. Louis and intermediate points. Breckinridge Steamship Line, E. R. Hubbell, Apt. 213, Marquette Temple, Chicago. Band. 1905.

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Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago  
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL  
Location Most Central  
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed.  
Rates: Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50.  
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

## Hotel Dennis

ATLANTIC CITY  
Superior location with an unobstructed view of beach and boardwalk. A recognized standard of excellence.  
Cameo 600. WALTER J. BUZBY

## Vacation Denver Way

TO THE COLORADO ROCKIES  
Enjoy 38 Rail, Auto and Trolley Scenic and Sightseeing Trips. See Denver's New Mountain Parks and Rocky Mountain National Park. Picture Book, "One Day in Denver's New Mountain Parks," sent free. Address: THE DENVER TOURIST BUREAU, 743 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo.

## TRAYMORE

has set a new standard of service, comfort and beauty. LARGEST VIEW-ROOM HOTEL IN THE WORLD. NEWLY RENOVATED.

## EDUCATIONAL

Miss Holford and Miss Cochran are at the Stratford Hotel from May 15th to 19th. They are glad to make appointments to interview any who are interested in girls' camps.

A real  
Guarantee

To be more than a mere "scrap of paper," a guarantee must be absolute—and backed by a concern able and willing to make it good. The General's guarantee is not only absolute; it is backed by a business operating the world's largest roofing mills, and making one-third of all the roll roofing made in America. That's the guarantee behind

Certain-teed  
Roofing

The guarantee is for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to (1, 2 or 3). There is no evasion about it—no attempt to substitute a high-sounding something "just as good." There is no substitute for a real guarantee. You get an absolute guarantee on CERTAIN-TEED because the General knows that no better roofing can be made. Its raw materials and method of manufacture are both certified by the General's board of graduate chemists, and he knows he's taking no chance in guaranteeing them to you. That's what "CERTAIN-TEED" means—certified and guaranteed. Experience has proven that the guarantee is conservative, and that

CERTAIN-TEED will outlast the period of guarantee. The roofing felt, as it comes bone dry from the rollers, is given a thorough saturation of a special blend of soft asphalt, the formula of the General's board of expert chemists. It is then given a harder coating of another blend of asphalt. This keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying-out process so destructive to ordinary roofing. Roofing is impervious to the elements only so long as the asphalt saturation lasts. CERTAIN-TEED retains its soft saturation, and is in good condition for years after the harder, drier kinds have become useless.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls, also in slate-covered shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roof, from the biggest sky-scraper to the smallest residence or out-building. CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

## GENERAL ROOFING MANUFACTURING COMPANY

World's Largest Manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

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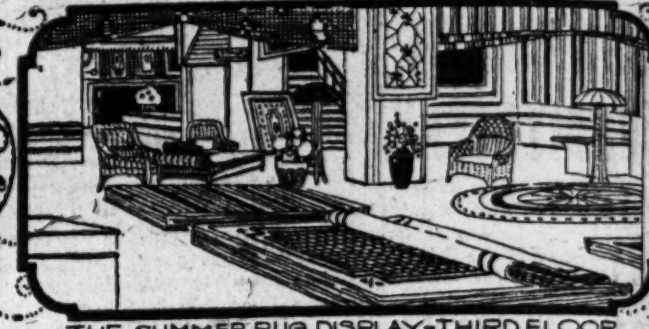
SUMMER FURNITURE EXHIBIT-EIGHTH FLOOR



THE GREAT UPHOLSTERY STORE-FIFTH FLOOR



FORMAL GARDEN FURNITURE-SECOND FLOOR



THE SUMMER RUG DISPLAY-THIRD FLOOR

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## Offer the greatest Assortment of Summer Home Furnishings ever assembled under one roof

Just in time for those who are about to put their Summer Homes in shape for the season—these Sections have prepared special displays and have placed special prices upon great quantities of Summer Furnishings to interest housewives.

### Willow Bird Cages at \$10.00



Artistic additions to a porch, sun parlor or conservatory, as well as comfortable homes for our feathered friends, are these cages of woven willow—special at \$10.00—complete.

Many other styles are here at various prices. Garden Furniture—in complete assortment is here—Terra Cotta, Cement and classic Marble pieces to decorate simple plots or elaborate landscapes.

Second Floor

### 500 Flower Bowls, Complete with Bulbs, Each, 50c



Attractive little Bowls of gray earthenware, decorated with floral designs in green and gold—each Bowl containing five narcissus bulbs.

Incense Burners—Consisting of Japanese house, pan, and package of incense—which are almost a necessity for comfort on summer nights, 50c. Second Floor

Wall Pockets—Special at 50c. Other articles such as hand-painted Jardinieres, Smoking Stands and Ash Trays; also a collection of Chinese carved Soapstones, Flower Centers and quaint Figures are quite popular.

### China for Summer Homes

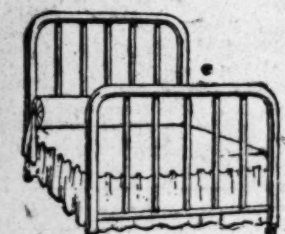
Unusual showing of new open stock patterns especially appropriate for furnishing the bungalow. English and American semi-porcelain, as well as American china. Included are eight new patterns from the well known English factory, W. T. Copeland & Sons. Breakfast, Luncheon and Tea Sets can be selected at small cost.

Complete Sets of 107 Pieces from \$12.00 to \$100.00.

The May selling of Dinner Sets and Service Plates now in progress. Second Floor

### "Cottage Style" Wooden Beds

Built on simple but substantial lines, supplied in a variety of finishes, and in any standard size, each, \$12.75, \$15.75, \$18.75



White Enamelled Beds, particularly attractive for summer use, supplied with a good Link Wire Spring, and in any standard size, each, \$7.25 and \$11.50

Good Wire Springs, comfortable and durable, at \$5.25, \$6.50 and \$7.45

Box Springs, very desirable, strongly made and attractively covered with art ticking, if desired. Choice of sizes, \$15 and \$17.50

Cotton Felt Mattresses, marked very low in the full size, and proportionately in the smaller sizes, each, \$9.00, \$11.00 and \$12.50

Bed Pillows in the popular size, 22x28 inches, covered with standard pillow ticking, a pair, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$6.00

Ninth Floor

### Summer Draperies

Sunfast Fabrics, dainty Madras Curtains, effective Colonial Cretonnes, smart Canterbury Linens, quaint English Chintzes and Tudor Porch Shades are featured for Summer Furnishings. The price concessions for work-room orders give added interest for the prospective purchaser.

### Madras Curtains

Beauty and permanency are provided by Scotch Madras Curtains.

350 pair, soft ecru coloring. A pair, \$1.75  
450 pair washable chintzes, in colors. A pair, \$2.75  
350 pair, black ground, modernist designs. A pair, \$3.75

### Sunfast Drapery Fabrics

Permanent colors and durability are the characteristics of Sunfast drapery poplin—in all the modern shades of putty, mulberry, rose, blue, green.

3850 yards are offered at a yard, \$2.25

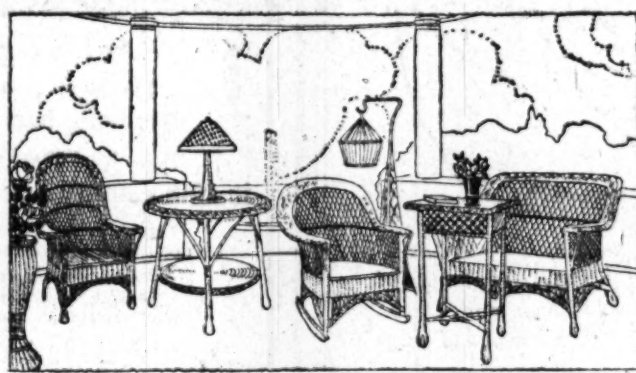
### Colonial Cretonnes

Over 100 attractive varieties, one of the reasons why Colonial Cretonnes lead. 10,000 yards—36 inches wide—an unequalled range, in the most distinctive ideas and colorings. A yd., 50c

### Canterbury Linens

Due to the discriminating selections in patterns, including the smart colorings and designs of the futurist, Canterbury linens are of decided merit. 5,000 yards, 31 inches wide. A yard, \$1.50

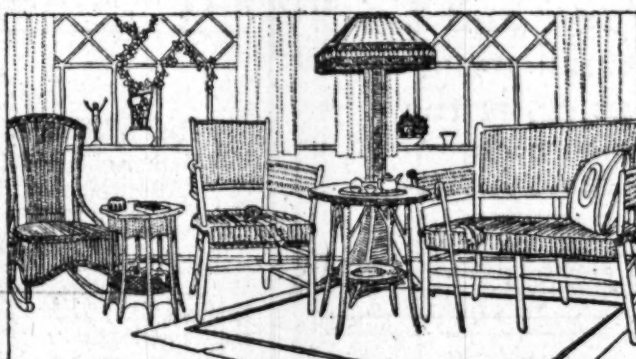
Fifth Floor.



### Natural Willow Furniture

The decorative qualities of willow are unexcelled for summer uses. Eighth Floor

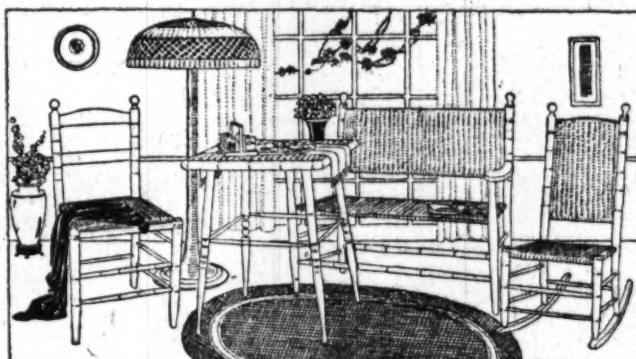
"Lancaster" Chair, \$8.50 "Norwood" Table, 27 inch, \$8.25  
"Field" Rocker, \$7.75 "Bell" Stand, \$8.00  
"Field" Settee, \$16.75



### Ivory Fiber Furniture

Summer cottages and porches of city homes are more comfortable with this Furniture about. Eighth Floor

Chair, \$5.25 Settee, \$10.00  
Table, \$7.00 Rocker, \$7.00  
Tabouret, \$5.75



### Maple Furniture

Simple and inexpensive, showing the generous variety of our assortments. Eighth Floor

Rocker, \$3.50 High Back Rocker, \$8.75  
Settee, \$8.00 Chair, \$2.25

### Exhibition of Oil Paintings

by Julian Onderdonk

Depicting the rugged beauty of the great South-West country of Texas. Twenty-seven paintings of exceptional merit comprise the collection.

Art Galleries—Second Floor

### Summer Rugs

Are here in generous assortments, making selection easy.

### Grass Rugs

	Plain	Stenciled
3 x 6	\$1.10	\$1.25
4 1/2 x 7 1/2	\$2.75	\$3.00
6 x 9	\$4.00	\$5.00
8 x 10	\$6.00	\$7.00
9 x 12	\$8.00	\$9.00

### Oval Rush Rugs

Natural color and black. Natural and black.

3 x 6	\$5.00
4 x 7	\$8.00
6 x 9	\$15.00
8 x 10	\$25.00
9 x 12	\$35.00

### Round Rush Rugs

8 x 8 \$20.00

### Klearflax Linen Rugs

For sun parlors and inclosed porches—durable, washable and reversible.

4 1/2 x 7 1/2	\$11.25
6 x 9	\$18.00
8 x 10	\$26.50
9 x 12	\$36.00
9 x 15	\$45.00

### Vogue Rugs

Reversible, airy, in cheerful colors, in cool effects.

2 1/2 x 4 1/2	\$1.25
3 x 6	\$2.00
4 1/2 x 7 1/2	\$3.00
6 x 9	\$5.00
8 x 10	\$7.00
9 x 12	\$9.00

Third Floor.

### Summer Glassware of Beauty

The refreshing drinks and fruits of hot summer are even more enticing when served from such ware. Prices are special, despite increased costs of production.



Iridescent Lemonade Sets, consisting of one covered Jug, 6 handled Tumblers and 6 Spoons with hollow handles and green and amber bowls, at \$3.50 Set

12 inch Crystal and Green Flower Bowls with wire screen, \$1.25

Colonial Orange Bowls, at 50c

Heisey Colonial Condiment Sets at 75c and \$1.00

Individual Strawberry and Sugar Dishes at 25c

Heisey Glass Flower or Fruit Baskets, \$1.00

An Italian Glass Novelty consisting of Double Oil and Vinegar Bottle in rose, green or blue—\$1.75

Second Floor

### Summer Novelties in Hand-Painted Metalware

Hand-painted Carriers and Tumblers to match—made in two sizes for six or eight glasses—furnished in blue, gray, green or black. A most practical gift—\$3.00 and \$3.50 set.



Trays, oval or round, in attractive colors, with fruit and floral paintings, \$1.50 to \$12.00 each

Other items, such as Cake Covers, Compotiers, Fruit Bowls, at reasonable prices.

Second Floor

### Wicker Lamps

which glow cheerily through the darkness of summer nights, welcoming the wanderer returning from a walk cross-country—Lamps which twinkle from cottage porches over the lake to returning canoeists or fishermen—Lamps fit to decorate the finest of sun parlors.

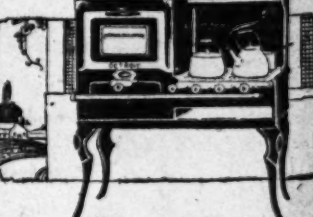
At \$6.50—Table Lamps, one light, 16 in. shade. At \$8.50—Table Lamps, two lights, 18 in. shade. At \$15.00 and \$18.50—Floor Lamps with two lights; six feet high.

All have cretonne linings and are finished in ivory, fumed, or green. Special orders taken for other colors.

Eighth and Second Floors

### Vapor Oil Stove at \$38.00

This four burner high oven Vapor Stove will do the cooking far away from city conveniences with all the efficiency of a gas range. There is no odor. There are no wicks. The Vapor Oil Stove is a fuel-saver. Others ranging in price from \$11.50 up.

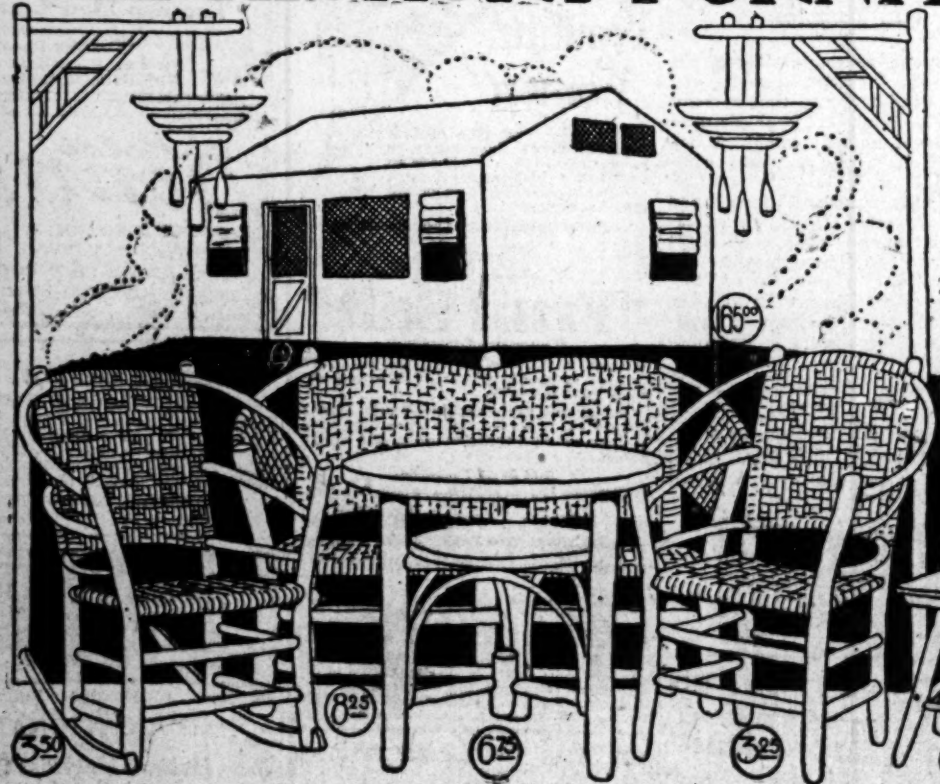


### Refrigerator Special at \$12.00

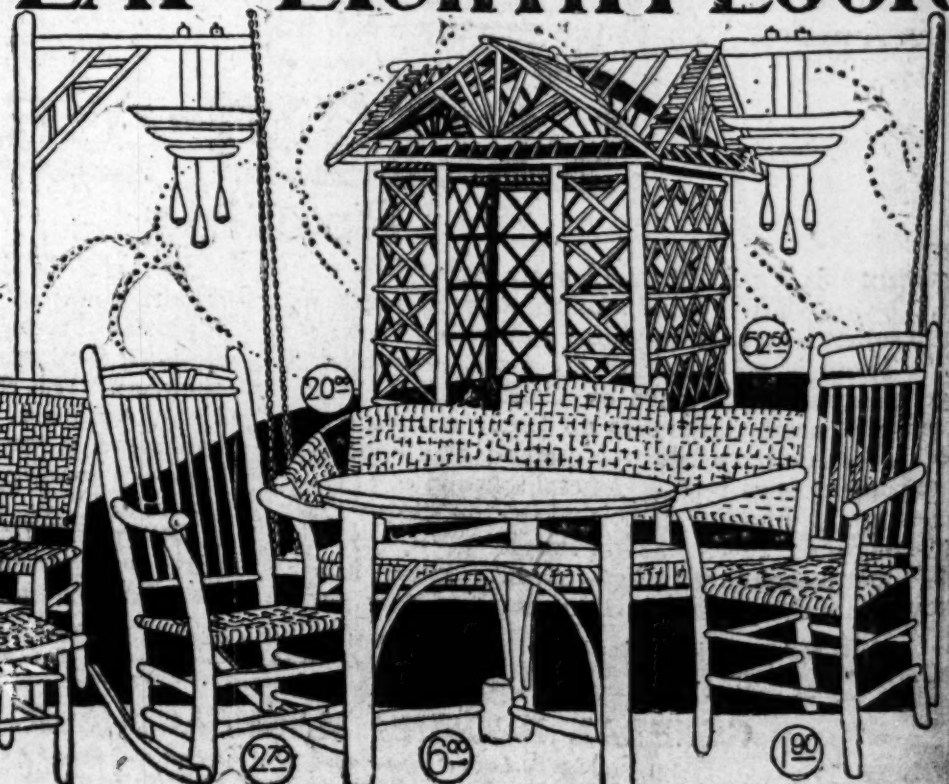
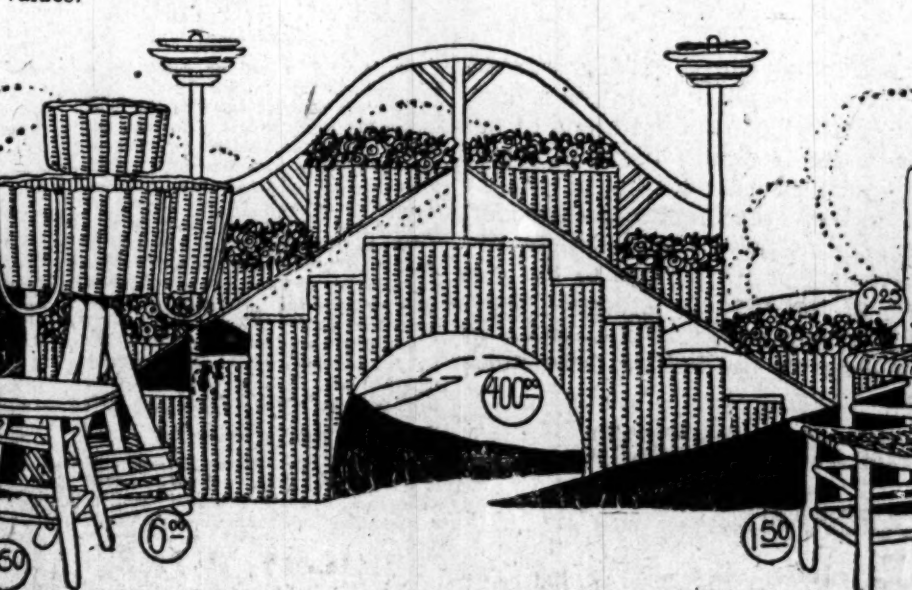
Made of oak in golden oak finish. Has white enameled food chamber; lift lid style; 85 pounds ice capacity; 26 1/2 in. wide, 17 in. deep, 45 in. high.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

## OLD HICKORY FURNITURE IN A GREAT DISPLAY-EIGHTH FLOOR



Old Hickory Furniture is substantial, dignified, individual and artistic. Its very simplicity is a charming feature, and in its simplicity is its economy. Old Hickory Furniture is hand made, unusually comfortable and practically indestructible. It is made into many interesting forms, such as Swings, Summer Houses, Flower Pots, Pergolas, etc. Several of the pieces illustrated are very special values.



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LIFE

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## JUST TWO FEET, BUT THEY OPEN LOCAL PARADISE

Prairie Club Finds Vast Store  
of Beautiful, Historical  
Lore Near Chicago.

SYLVAN GLENS; GOOD PEOPLE.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Chicago people—like the dwellers in every big city—know little enough about their town. Few of them, for instance, know the location of the Icelandic quarter, where imported seal blubber is the choicest delicacy on the bill of fare in the Riksvik restaurant. But of the country about Chicago they know nothing at all.

A few—by favor of gasoline—have a forty-miles-an-hour acquaintance with the ruts and thanksmas of certain main traveled roads. But of the hidden and intimate charms of the real country they are entirely ignorant.

It is only the members of the Prairie club, who are really wise people. They have the city on every week end by railroad or trolley car, and ride out to some apparently commonplace village or wayside station. Then they disappear on foot—with rucksacks over their shoulders. When they get back to civilization twenty-four or forty-eight hours later they have discovered what the European tourist rarely finds—something rare and beautiful and unguessed by coal smoke and golf links.

**Yellow Stone Village.**  
What outdoor, for instance, knows where to find a village where all the houses are built of weathered yellow stone, where the sidewalks and even the fences are of the same stone and the whole thing looks as if it might have been transplanted from the Italian Alps?

Who knows the village of Rome, which stands on an island in a little river? Who has drunk from Spencer's spring or seen spring beauties of the such loved Crooked Trail, well trodden more than a hundred years ago by moccasined feet?

Very few people know anything about the three great Indian chiefs who were among the prominent early citizens of Chicago. There was Billy Caldwell, who owed allegiance to three governments at once and never renounced any. He was Capt. Caldwell of the British army, he was Esquire Caldwell, justice of the peace, with commission from the state of Illinois and, first and always, he was Saukash, great chief of the Pottawatomies. The other two were Chambliss, whose Indian name was Shabonee, and Alexander Johnson, whose title in the councils of his tribe was Chief Che-che-pin-que. Robeson and all the others are long dead, though they lived in Chicago for years after the members of their respective tribes had been moved to reservations in the far west.

**Daughter of Indian Chief.**  
But who besides the members of the Prairie club knows that a daughter of Chief Che-che-pin-que still lives—or did in 1915—on a farm within a few miles of Chicago? Her name is now Mrs. Rager, and the farm on which she lives lies on the east bank of the Desplaines river, midway between Park Ridge and River Grove. That walk south through the woods from the first station and then east along the picturesque river bank is a favorite afternoon stroll of the Prairie club, and almost always they stop at the Rager farm house for coffee and doughnuts and a chat with the last survivor of one of Chicago's literal first families.

Who but the Prairie club people really know the wonderful dune country along the southern shore of Lake Michigan, a district unique in the world, where great scientists have come from Europe, while Chicago, next door, stays, alas, at home?

**Beach House Home of Club.**  
Who knows the Beach house of the Prairie club on the top of a great dune, looking out over the wild lake and the wider country about? The Prairie club has its own dramatic in Mrs. Jacob J. Abt and its members cherish wonderful memories of "The Spirit of the Dunes" and "The Awakening," both presented by club men and women in the heart of the

## GRACE GEORGE IN "THE NEW YORK IDEA"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

"THE NEW YORK IDEA."  
A comedy by Langdon Mitchell,  
played at the Garrick theater, Chicago,  
May 13, 1916, by  
MISS GRACE GEORGE

and her company. The cast:  
Philip Phillimore.....Hubert Deane  
Grace Phillimore.....Nora Landon  
Miss Hennessy.....Lillian Brennan  
Matthew Phillimore.....Charlotte Granville  
William Sudley.....Clarence Derwent  
Mrs. Vida Phillimore.....Judy Nash  
Sir Wilfred Cates-Darby.....Ernest Lawford  
John Karlslake.....Bruce McRae  
Mrs. Cynthia Karlslake.....Grace George

While recording the fact that Miss Grace George revived "The New York Idea" Saturday night at the Garrick theater, it may be just as well to call the attention of its brilliant author, Mr. Langdon Mitchell, to a curious lapse in his memory.

In the printed volume containing "The New York Idea" Mr. Mitchell says that his play was first produced Nov. 10, 1906, at the Lyric theater in New York City by Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company, and he submits in proof of his belief a program of the event. Charles Harbury at that time acted Judge Phillimore, George Arliss was Sir Wilfrid Cates-Darby, John Mason appeared as John Karlslake, Miss Emily Stevens as Grace Phillimore, William B. Mack as Sudley, the cousin, and Miss Ida Vernon as the judge's aged mother. It was a fine performance, as I remember it, but its audience was frigid and its critics bored. It was a "failure."

That, perhaps, is the reason why Mr. Mitchell's memory of it is more majestic than that of another presentation by the same cast which occurred four weeks previously at the Grand opera house in Chicago. It is learned from the minutes of that forgotten occasion that the Chicagoans in attendance were well-nigh overenthusiastic, and the press men the next day were panegyric. In my own account of the play I find such nifty instruments of encomium as "shimmer," "sunny," "entrancing," and I closed with the original and savory observation that Mr. Mitchell was "established firmly among the foremost writers for the English speaking stage." But, despite the praise and the prosperity of "The New York Idea" in Chicago, the people of New York and elsewhere said to Mr. Mitchell what the gatekeeper at the Gare du Nord used to say to the Cook's tourist as he took the ticket from Brussels—"C'est fini!" For "The New York Idea" was Mr. Mitchell's terminus. He has done nothing since.

Though Mr. Mitchell forgot the Chicago performance of "The New York Idea," he is not, as I am told, a snobbish, supercilious, sycophantic Philadelphian. He is just the absent minded and eastern composer of a bright, observant, and pretty well constructed quasi-comedy which, quoting remarks of ten years ago, is "sprinkled with entertainment for the mentally alert."

There are indications that Miss Grace George is on the threshold of prestige and fortune, despite the existence of a suspicion that she is not yet a great actress. Her audience at the Garrick Saturday night was reminiscent of the audiences that used to go to hear Mrs. Fiske and Mr. Mansfield, and it seems

most striking and picturesque scenery imaginable. Chicago people generally are advised first to get acquainted with the dunes—each can be reached in less than two hours via the Gary electric—and then, when they have learned to love the country, to join the attempt which is under way to save the dunes from utter destruction.

Who but Prairie club people know how to find the high points about Chicago from which the widest and best beautiful views can be had? East of Prairie View on the banks of the Desplaines, for instance, there is an old mill from which the prospect over the surrounding country is described by Prairie club experts as wonderful. Southwest of Willow Springs a walk along the high and well wooded bluffs brings one to the apex of the Sag, from which the view is "one of the finest and most extended in the vicinity of Chicago."

**Annual Series of Bulletins.**  
The Prairie club publishes each year a series of bulletins outlining its regular walks and week end trips. Chicago people who wish to visit the city who want to get into touch with the picturesque and beautiful country in the vicinity are advised to write to the secretary of the club at 1510 McCormick building and ask for a copy of the current issue. Unlike most similar organizations, the club is universally hospitable.

"It is not necessary to be a member to go on the walks or all day outings of the club," says the official announcement. "Every one is welcome."

**Falls Dead in Park.**  
Charles Crozier, 1224 West Jackson boulevard, a stationary fireman, dropped dead yesterday while walking in Jefferson park.

## LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

OH, I HAVE MY EYES OPEN. IT'S ALL QUIET AND ORDERLY ON THE BEAT CAR. NOT A THING DOING!



Bruce McRae  
with Grace George  
in "The New York Idea"  
at the Garrick

that she will be the successor to their profitable traditions. Still, in everything that she has done, except "Dilvorona" and "The Truth," she has not appeared to be a thinking player. In moments of sprightly temper and in pathos she is effective but in the spaces between she is often blank and careless. Frequently her work is commonplace, stereotyped, full of small, legitimate, superficial dexterities. One feels sure, for instance, that Mrs. Fiske at once removed her motor goggles, when as Cynthia Karlslake, she arrived at the altar from the races at Belmont Park ten hours late for her wedding to the staidy Philip. But Miss George's denotement of comic desperation at the Phillimore's shallow chatter; her little tantrums with her divorced husband, and her loving-kindness to him in the last act were fine and true.

At any rate, "The New York Idea" remains a lively satire on divorce with Miss George setting a keen, elegant, highly bred sportswoman, much in love with her divorced husband, the ineffectual Mr. Bruce McRae. They come together after funny vicissitudes, among which is one of the most laughable situations in all farce. This happens when Miss George balks at marrying the prosy judge just as she is about to be enchained. She bolts with loud exclamations, but the choir boys, mistaking a signal, burst into an optimistic wedding psalm amidst the confusion as the curtain falls.

Mr. Mitchell's wit ambles well after ten years, though there are obsolete references to Reno as an emporium of divorce. Judge Phillimore, complaining of garrulous lawyers, says that "the proximity of counsel is the somnolence of the judiciary," but the large laugh of the proceedings follows the observation that membership in the United States senate is incompatible with respectability.

## THL. M. P. BOYNTON APPROVES VICE MOVIE.

"Nothing More Monumentally Nonsensical than Foolish Silence in Matters of Sex," Minister Says.

Unreserved approval of "The Little Girl Next Door," the moving picture based on the work of Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara's vice commission, was expressed by the Rev. M. P. Boynton last night in his sermon at the Woodlawn Baptist church. The picture was recently the object of a bitter attack by Ald. Robert M. Buck.

"There is no blunder of the human race more monumentally nonsensical than the foolish and cowardly silence in matters of sex," said Mr. Boynton. "It is almost altogether due to this darkness and reticence that the foul creatures known as panders and white slaves have flourished. If, even a social attitude were utterly discarded, it is this old fashioned false modesty that even now cries out against such an exposure as that of 'The Little Girl Next Door.'"

Forty ministers, including Mr. Boynton, discussed the picture at a meeting on Thursday and decided to give it their approval if three cutouts were made. These included two objectionable scenes and a final quotation from Lecky's "History of Morals."

## GIRL IN MOTHER'S STORE ROBBED BY BOY BANDITS

Caught After They Take Money from Cash Register, and Run Several Blocks.

Two young men, one of them armed with a revolver, held up Miss Gertrude Dorfman, who was alone in her mother's store at 100 West Madison street yesterday and took \$12.00 and a package of merchandise which they first pretended to purchase and then fled. They were arrested after a chase of several blocks. They said they were Michael Riley, 18 years old, of New York, and Leo Smith, 17 years old.

## HERE'S MR. CINDERELLA.

He Robbed Shoe Store of Shoes, Silk Hose, and a Pair of Garters.

A burglar entered the Newark shoe store, at 12 North Dearborn street, some time Saturday night, through the transom over the front door. He stole one pair of shoes, four pairs of silk hose, and one pair of garters. In return for the stolen articles he left an old pair of black oxfords.

## HERBERT CRANE BRINGS BRIDE TO WILD ROSE FARM

Perfectly Happy Couple Mated  
in Southland Romance  
Reach Home.

SAD DONS ARE LEFT BEHIND.

Herbert P. Crane's romance among the fragrant flowers of tropic Costa Rica—one of those stories that Richard Harding Davis would have liked to write about—was transplanted to Kane county, Illinois, yesterday.

Mr. Crane arrived in Chicago from New Orleans with his beautiful bride in the morning, and immediately went to Wild Rose farm, his estate extending for more than a mile along the banks of the Fox river near St. Charles, the capital of the Central American republic, and had half the youthful dons of the town as her admirers. Mr. Crane just "brashed right in," American fashion, and bested his ballad singing, guitar playing rivals at the game where hearts are always trumps.

Mrs. Crane, until her marriage about two weeks ago, was Soñorita Elita Piza, 19 year old daughter of Ben A. Piza, a wealthy Costa Rican merchant. Though she was the belle of San José, the capital of the Central American republic, and had half the youthful dons of the town as her admirers, Mr. Crane just "brashed right in," American fashion, and bested his ballad singing, guitar playing rivals at the game where hearts are always trumps.

**Romance of a Pleasure Trip.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Crane were interviewed by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE during the afternoon at Wild Rose farm.

"I don't know that there's a great deal to tell," said Mr. Crane, who is 30 but looks not a day over 40.

"However, the story is that I went for a little pleasure jaunt to South America last winter, and on the way down chanced to stop at San José. A few days after my arrival I became acquainted with Soñorita Piza. Well, I couldn't forget her during the remainder of my South American trip.

"So, on the way back home, I stopped at San José again and told her my feelings. Having a certain amount of luck at times, I managed to make her see the matter my way, and so here we are.

"I guess that's about all there is to it, excepting that I'm very happy, and will probably be off my game of billiards permanently in conference to matters of much more importance at Wild Rose farm."

**And His Bride's So Happy!**  
"Ah, but I, too, am very, very happy here," interposed Mrs. Crane, with a purity of accent that would have delighted a Harvard English professor.

"I am charmed to find my new surroundings so delightful. At first, I confess, I experienced some timidity at leaving the life of Costa Rica, but I am not a whit disappointed in my new home. It is ideal."

Mrs. Crane is her husband's second wife. He was divorced from the first some years ago. She is now at Lake Geneva with all her children except Val Crane, who lives with his father at St. Charles. Rumors that he had left Wild Rose farm because of displeasure over the marriage of his wife were vigorously denied by Mr. Crane.

"Such reports are entirely without foundation," said Mr. Crane. "It is true that Val is not here, but it is solely because he is in the hands of his horses east for the racing season."

## MERRIAM WOULD LIMIT MAYOR'S PERMIT POWER.

Wants City Clerk Be Given Sole Right to Issue Free Peddlers' Licenses.

Ald. C. E. Merriam today will urge the council judiciary committee to shift the authority to issue free peddlers' permits from the mayor to the city clerk. An ordinance providing for this amendment to the code has already been introduced by Ald. Merriam.

A few days ago Ald. Merriam sent his secretary to the mayor's office to obtain a permit for a peddler in the seventh ward. The attorney of the office asked Ald. Merriam to fill out the new card that has been inaugurated by Mayor Thompson. It reads as follows:

Alderman ..... desires the following favor.

Ald. Merriam changed it to read: "desires the following as a matter of right and justice," with the result he did not get the permit.

"I don't care who issues the permits," Ald. Merriam said, "but the mayor is exceeding his province when he seeks to have the aldermen sign a card like that. I believe the remedy is to place the issuance of the permits in the hands of the city clerk."

## TEMPTATION IN CHURCH TOO STRONG FOR HIM.

All Who Saw Him Take Purse Feared to Disturb Services at St. Mary's.

Having jettisoned his cargo of sin by righteous obtuseness in the house of God, the unbored worshiper picked up a gold purse and went his pious way rejoicing.

The purse belonged to Mrs. J. C. Sullivan of Columbus, O., who is visiting relatives at 7312 Ogilvie avenue. Yesterday she went to St. Mary's church, Wabash avenue and Ninth street, with her nephew, Matt Davison. When the congregation arose during the reading of the gospel, Mrs. Sullivan laid her purse on the pew. A man behind her dropped his hat over the purse and adroitly scooped it up.

## HERBERT CRANE AND THREE POSES OF BRIDE

Photograph of Couple as It Appears on the Left Was Made by Tribune Camera Man at St. Charles Yesterday. The portraits of Mrs. Crane at the Right Are the Work of Costa Rica Photographer.



## SLEUTH BLOOD IN THIS YOUTH

Lieutenant's Son, Accused as Swindler, Proves He Is Not Guilty.

George Madden, 16 years old, is not locked up on a charge of being the "boy rug swindler," but he came near it. And when you consider that George is the son of Lieut. Michael Madden of the South Clark street police station, you will agree that it was something to escape from.

For several months now the police have been looking for a youthful swindler who has separated between seventy-five and one hundred women from \$2 apiece. All describe him as a "roxy checked boy." His diversion is calling on housewives, telling them their husbands have won a \$50 rug in a drawing and requesting \$2 "express charges" on payment of which he says, the rug will be delivered the next day.

**That Telltale Bandage.**  
One of the victims was a woman who lives in Flournoy street, across from the Madden home. The "rug swindler," when he interviewed her, wore a bandage around his head.

Now George, according to his father, ran into a safe a day or two ago and cut a gash in his forehead. Also, he has rosy cheeks. From her window the woman across the street observed him, when she inquired, that his son was a pupil at the McKinley High school. But George doesn't like school when he is wearing bandages. And so, to the woman across the street, the principal reported George hadn't been at school for three days. It looked worse—so bad, in fact, that the neighbor went to Lieut. John Hartford at the nearest police station with a request for George's arrest.

**Sleuth Blood in Family.**  
George is the son of his father, and his father has been a sleuth as far back as he can remember. George said: "Leave it to me."

He went across the street and rang the bell.

"Lady," he asked, in businesslike fashion, "how do you know it's me you want?"

"Why," gasped the woman, "your hair's the same color, your clothes are the same, your bandage, your cheeks—"

"Lady," he persisted, "the boy who swindled you gave you a receipt for the money, didn't he?"

"Yes. I have it here in my pocket."

**Alone in His Hand.**  
"Did he write it with his right or left hand?"

The woman pondered a moment. "With his right," she said.

"Well, then, it wasn't me," George returned calmly. "I'm left handed, when I write it slants back."

He says he is going to catch the "rug swindler" himself and clear his own reputation.

## PRISONER AND SHERIFF PALS

Brings Mr. Howard to Town for Tour.

Two strangers walked into the detective bureau yesterday and deposited their grips in a corner. Then one of them turned to an astonished group of detectives and inquired for the officer in charge. Lieut. Mooney answered.

"Well, sir," one of the strangers began, "we all are from Tusculooosa, Alabama. Tusculooosa, sir, is on the belt line running from Montgomery junction on the Mobile and Ohio road and I might add, sir, that besides raising saddle colts and cotton, mild fufles are one of our specialties. Other things for which Tusculooosa folks are noted is kindness."

**Introducing Mr. Howard.**  
"And that being the case with you all down in Tusculooosa, sir, we all are coming to you all to beg the privilege of allowing mah prisoner, Mr. William Howard, to sleep overnight in you all's station house."

"Mah name, sir, is Watts—H. J. Watts—deputy sheriff of Tusculooosa county, Alabama. Howard is mah prisoner and he's wanted down home for writting his daddy's name to some checks."

"William's pappy 'lows he should be brought back. So ah came up to East St. Louis and arrested him. Being kind of glad to meet somebody from down home, William 'lows he ought to come up to Chicago and take a look 'round."

**Gives Word of Honor.**  
"The young man gave me his word of honor he would be willing to sleep in the station house o'ah night. My spending account won't stand the strain of two of us stopping at one of you all's hotels."

"As o'ah time is limited, we've got to do some mighty hasty hustling to get around. We've got to scamper o'ah to see some movie shows and then take some o'ah rides befo' noon. We've been informed mah jules like we all have in Alabama are hard to find, but it won't take us long to teach a willin' bahkeep."

**Arm in Arm.**  
"Down home we all believe in treatin' folks right, and we won't keep you all up waiting for us to come home tonight. You all just go on to bed when you'll get sleepy, and Ah'll promise to have Howard back befo' the station closes, and Ah'll be much obliged if you all will keep an eye on o'ah grips."

Then Deputy Sheriff Watts and his prisoner strolled out the station door. At latest reports they had not returned.

## CIGAR WORKERS MAY STRIKE

Announcement was made last night by a member of the Cigarmakers' Progressive union that a strike will be called against the Hispano-American Cigar company, makers of the Deferencia cigars, unless an increase of \$2 per thousand cigars is granted. Many of the girls in the banding and tobacco stripping department have already struck, it is reported.

## "RED'S" HUNCH PANS OUT, BUT—

Police Lock Him Up Before He Bets on Winning Horse and Reforms.

Crime doesn't pay. "Bloomington Red" said so yesterday in a cell at the detective bureau, mingling his vows of reform with a pensive protest at the inscrutable fate that landed him behind the bars on the very day that might have yielded him funds for retirement from a life of evil-doing.

"Say, listen!" said "Red." "This is the human limit. I'm through, see—done. Yesterday I got a hot tip that the horse called George Smith is going to win the Louisville Derby. I got a little coin saved, and I'm going to invest a piece of change so I beat it for California. But 'th' cops get me. Ah' here this mornin' they hands me 'th' paper, an' I see George Smith cop 'th' race. Can you beat it? I aint!"

**Under Police Investigation.**  
"Red" stepped into custody on an allegation from a train at the Union depot and is being held pending an investigation of recent activities. Last November he was released from the Joliet penitentiary after serving a twenty-six months' sentence for looking a store at Wabash avenue and Sixteenth street. By his own admission he has devoted thirty of his fifty-two years of crime, spending twenty years of that time in prison on charges of burglary and extorting.

"I started when I was 22 years old," he said, "an' ever since then I've been sorry that I pulled my first job. I've cracked some safes an' put over a lot of burglaries. But I aint goin' to last long. You c'n see that, can't you? 'Th' cops' got me."

**"It's the Only Life."**  
"I was on my way to California. That's where I want to spend my last days, live straight. It's the only life. The best prover of peter man always loses. The winners—some of 'em make a lot of o'ah—lose, too. You can dodge the law once in a while, but you can't do it forever. It gets you in the end."

"Bloomington Red's" real name, he says, is William Davis. He gets his sobriquet from his birthplace and the color of his still bushy mop of hair.

## UNDERTAKER'S TIME FLIES.

Clock in Establishment of O'Hara & Kehoe Stolen Before Dawn.

It has been the custom of O'Hara and Kehoe, undertakers at 1008 West Madison street, to leave the front door of the establishment open night and day. An electric alarm, connected at night, notifies George Vice, a student, who sleeps there and answers calls after 10 o'clock.

Before dawn yesterday Vice, aroused by the alarm, dressed, left the rear room where he sleeps, and entered the office, ready for an interview. He turned on the light. The room was empty. He looked to see what time it was. A clock valued at \$40 had been stolen.

## BIG BOMB ROCKS SOUTHWESTSIDE; MOVERS BLAMED

Aimed at Independent Garage, but Fails to Damage Structure Materially.

JARS NEIGHBORS FROM BED.

Windows in a score or more nearby homes were broken and many families were shaken and aroused from their beds early yesterday by a bomb explosion directed at a garage of Kotek Bros., furniture and piano movers, Twenty-fifth street and Ridgeway avenue.

A telegraph pole in the alley was knocked down by the blast, but the garage escaped damage, except that the piano doors were partly wrecked and that some of the windows were broken.

**Blames Movers' Ring.**  
Frank Kotek, president of the concern, attributed the explosion to its refusal to join the Furniture and Piano Movers' association.

"For some time attempts have been made to get us into the association," he said. "We refused. I'm satisfied the bomb was the result. They probably tried to put us out of business."

"We have been doing a good business on the southwest side of the city, taking moving jobs, including furniture and piano, by contract, instead of by the hour as is done by members of the association. We have been doing the work cheaper. Agents of the association have tried several times to get us to join, but we have been satisfied with our working conditions."

**Heard Mile Away.**  
Capt. Joseph Plack of the Lawndale station lives at 1630 South Lawndale avenue—nearly a mile away—and he said he was aroused by the terrific explosion.

Mrs. Josephine Grarranatus, who lives at 2481 South Hamilton avenue, said that the alley from the garage, said she and her 4 year old son, Joseph, were thrown out of bed.

Twenty windows were broken in a three story flat building at 2450 South Hamilton avenue, according to Leo Tretnak, who lives in that structure.

Other homes in which windows were broken and families were shaken by the blast were: James Markes, 2452 South Ridgeway avenue; M. K. Tiller, 2459 South Hamilton avenue; John Doretto, 2450 South Ridgeway avenue; James Maffi, 2452 South Ridgeway avenue; Joseph Lokay, bakery, 2450 South Hamilton avenue; Joseph Novy, 2503 South Hamilton avenue; James Janaky, 2502 South Hamilton avenue; John Kanak, 2503 South Hamilton avenue, and Joseph Polet, 2500 South Ridgeway avenue.

## PARROTS SCREECH FOR DEAD WOMAN AS RESCUERS COME.

Cry Name of Mrs. Mason, Suicide, When Party Enters Little Flat—Cats Purr Their Welcome.

"Mary, Mary!" screeched two parrots yesterday when the rescuing party made its way into the little apartment at 731 Wells street that had been occupied by Mrs. Mary Mason, who committed suicide last Friday. Three cats that had been Mrs. Mason's pets slipped purringly through the open door.

Meanwhile the neighbors had gathered around Mrs. Mason's back porch. They discussed taking up a collection to pay the burial expenses. Later a telegram was received by THE TRIBUNE from San Francisco stating that Mrs. Mary Oliver Peabody of 616 Jackson street, Oakland, niece of Mrs. Mason, has arranged with her brother, Joseph Keeler of Toledo, O., to come to Chicago and take charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Mason is said to have been the widow of a once wealthy hotel trade man. A trunkful of rich faded gowns was found in her apartment.

## TAILORS DUE TO WALK OUT TODAY DESPITE INJUNCTION.

Several Thousand Expected to Strike, Hillman Says—Plan Fight to Dissolve Employers' Injunction.

Several thousand tailors will strike today, it is expected, despite the injunction obtained by the manufacturers on Friday.

"Our attorneys, Clarence Darrow and William Cunniff, will appear before some judge tomorrow morning in an attempt to dissolve the injunction," said Sidney Hillman last night. "We intend to carry this injunction matter to the Supreme court if necessary."

## LOOP HOUND, WIFE CALLS HIM, AND GETS WARRANT.

Mrs. Stallay Says Walter Prefers Hotels and Bright Lights to Comforts of Home.

Walter Stallay, a traveling salesman, who was accused by his wife of being a loop hound, after she had caused his arrest several weeks ago, on a charge of non-support, was arrested yesterday morning in the Hotel Franklin. The warrant charged him with wife abandonment.

## KILLS SELF ON BIRTHDAY.

Young Woman Celebrates, Then Ends Day by Taking Poison.

After celebrating her birthday, Miss Jennie Keander, 25 years old, of 2712 Potomac avenue, committed suicide last night by swallowing poison.











## FLICKERINGS FROM FILM LAND

## TODAY'S THE DAY

Today is the great day in filmland for the actors' fund. All over the country May 15 is national tribute day for the moving picture theaters in America.

In Chicago some 200 theaters have signed up to give 10 per cent of their receipts to the fund. The big fund for the actors' benefit, for which the moving picture interests have pledged \$500,000. New York pledged \$100,000. It is up to Chicago to make a good sized dent in a similar sum.

Everybody who drops around the corner into his theater will be helping the cause just as much, in addition to being entertained. And if the theater around the corner doesn't happen to be a contributor, for the sake of the players who please him so often he might take the extra trouble to keep up dropping along until he reaches one of the percentage theaters.

There is no vote against personal contributions. All checks should be made payable to William N. Selig, treasurer.

Beatrice Michelena  
"The Unwritten Law"  
at the Ziegfeld.

## "THE UNWRITTEN LAW"

Produced by the California Motion Picture Company.  
Released by DeLo Features, Inc.  
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

Kate Wilson.....Beatrice Michelena  
John Wilson.....William Pike  
Larry McCarthy.....Andrew Robinson  
Judge Snyder.....Mat Snyder  
Fred Stanley.....Frank Holmes  
Dr. Mahler.....Harmon Arnes  
Sue Wilson.....Baby Belle Rix  
Lut.....Irene Cuttlin  
Sadie.....Nina Herbert

WE have heard much of the California Motion Picture company's "better than program" features, but inspection of the sample on present view at the Ziegfeld leads one to the assumption that the phrase has a reference to reality.

"The Unwritten Law" is announced as owing its theme to a book by Milton Roy. It features Beatrice Michelena, who, in the course of seven or eight short runs, follows the trail from butlers and diamond tins down to taking in washing and being tried for murder.

All of these mournful scenes ensue because her husband, the rising young district attorney, developed too great a fondness for that which the W. C. T. U. considers obnoxious.

The mark of pictorial finesse is not reached by this production. The acting is obvious and the sets lack harmoniousness, while many of the situations are highly illogical. The fire scenes, for instance, make the street glow red, while the flame is closed in one back room.

A Hard Proposition.  
From a cautious lady in Rapid City, S. D., comes this cautious query:

"Dear Miss Kelly: Will you do us the favor to recommend a Charlie Chaplin film which you think a club of women would consider fit to use as a means of raising money? We know these films draw crowds without the need of a penny for the cause, and would like for this reason to stand sponsor for."

Let's see, as hard as it is for a camel to go through a needle's eye, is it for a charlatan to go through a woman's club.

Mary Miles Minter Coming.  
Mary Miles Minter, accompanied by her mother, Juliet Shelby, has left New York for Santa Barbara. She will stop over here today, being entertained by local representatives of the American Film company.

The Amateur Gardener.  
by Eben E. Rexford.  
Beautifying the Lawn.

If you haven't a lawn don't fail to make one this spring. No matter how small the lot is, have a bit of green between it and the street or road, if possible.

A home without at least a small lawn seems lacking in one of the most distinctive features of the ideal home. It gives the place a suggestion of permanence, no matter how limited its size, that no place can have without it. I like to think of the home as something that "has come to stay" and the place that isn't anchored by lawn or shrubbery, and other features that stand for something lasting, always gives me the impression that it is ready to pull up stakes and emigrate at any moment.

I get a great many letters from women who want one or two good plants that require little care. "We are rather tired of palms," some of them write, "and would something different, if there is anything else that we would be likely to succeed with."

When a woman writes like that I always advise her to give the aspidistra a trial. I know of nothing else in the entire plant list that does so well with so little care. Give it a good soil to begin with and keep it well watered after that and it will really take care of itself. While it lacks the stateliness of the palm, it is really more useful as a decorative plant because of its lower and more spreading habit.

It has no branches, its leaves being sent up from the soil. In time there will be so many of these that the pot will be crowded with them. They are about a foot, or a foot and a half in length, each one borne on a stem eight or ten inches long. They are thick and leathery in texture, with a firm, smooth surface that makes them as valuable as a piece of china.

There are two varieties—A. lurida, dark green, and A. variegata, with light green, regular striped with white and pale yellow. This is the most satisfactory kind to grow, as its variegation makes the plant as attractive as it would be if it had flowers of that color.

Nutrition is supplied by applications of liquid manure. It will stand more shade than any other plant I have any knowledge of, and is, on this account, particularly adapted to use in halls, away from direct light.

My plant has a spread of about four feet and stands about three feet high. It will be seen from this that it is a plant having a good deal of dignity, quite different from that which characterizes the palm, but quite as pleasing in its way.

## Doris Blake Says

"The sweetest nothing he says to her and she to him are the things that make love essentially insipid without them."

Here you see a surprising love affair in which you read the counsel of a friend! Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune," if you wish a personal reply sent stamped and addressed envelope. Do you know a real love story—that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay a personal reply sent stamped and addressed envelope. Do you know a real love story—that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay a personal reply sent stamped and addressed envelope.

## Real Love Stories

She Got Off at Aurora.

I AM a German. So is she. A few years ago I was working in a railroad office in a middle west city and one afternoon she came in.

She was evidently much worried, and in broken English asked a young fellow in the office some questions about Chicago. I came forward to offer my assistance and found she was on her way from Florida to Chicago and got off at our town, thinking her destination had been reached.

"My dear girl," I said to her, "you are in Aurora and here you had better stay. You are much too green to go to Chicago."

She took my suggestion in the spirit it was intended, friendliness, for I felt drawn toward the girl and had a sympathy for her—especially when I heard her story.

She had come over from the old country to visit an uncle who owned a hotel in Florida, but after getting to him she found her position in his establishment was to be as servant. She stood it as long as she could and then took her savings and started out, choosing Chicago as her destination, as she had heard there were many of her nationality there and that employment was easy to find.

Anyhow, I helped her find work in Aurora. She was so competent, so sincere and honest. It wasn't hard. And all this time I called on her regularly. I saw her many good qualities and admired her greatly.

But somehow I couldn't get that Chicago idea out of her head. She wanted to go, and when I saw I couldn't keep her any longer I said, "All right, go; but I am going with you; you are still too green for Chicago, and I am going to keep an eye on you." So both of us went to the big city and secured employment there.

Understand, many times during these months I told her of my feeling toward her and asked her to marry me, but she said, "No, I am three years older than you, and though I don't make any difference now, it might later."

However, I furnished up a little apartment and one evening took her to it and told her, "This is for you if you will just take me with it." She consented. We were just the happiest people in this big state. But tell me, wasn't it a wonderful coincidence that she got off at Aurora by mistake that day? If she hadn't I never would have met the girl in the world for me.

A. S. W.

What to Wear.  
"Dear Miss Blake: What colors can a girl with dark brown eyes and dark brown hair and a fairly light complexion wear? Answer this as soon as possible, as I want to go away and want to know before I go, please."

B. E.  
You have that accommodating combination of features which can wear almost any color effectively. "Dress up to your eyes," some authorities say; in that case, any shade of brown would be your rule. Now, I hope, you can go away feeling more contented.

Robert and Ruth had been playing together, but Robert was naughty and teased Ruth most of the time. So Ruth came to her mother and asked, "Mama, will you the good little boys and girls go to heaven?"

"Yes," her mother answered. "Why?"  
"Well, mother, I'm awfully fond of Robert."

Robert was on the lawn playing beside his governess when a cousin he did not know well passed the gate. He called out: "Hello, Marguerite!" in answer to her salutation. It was a case of mistaken identity, for her name was Mary, and the governess evidently informed him of this fact. The cousin was surprised to find him running quickly after her and to hear him shout: "Marguerite, Marguerite, she doesn't think you are!"

W. B.

ORIGINALITY piques and refreshes the reader of "Bell and Wing," by Frederick Fanning Ayer. The reader never knows whether the next stanza will be as complex as Emerson or as simple as a ballad. Witness "Pebbles," the story of the wealthy girl who puts her equally rich lover to the test; for Mr. Ayer has the gift of framing original situations.

"Against all you have,—see, I'll toss This pebble for gain or loss! Who wins takes the other's all, And with it the right to say If we two shall be one one day."

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO., Selling Agents, 354 Fourth Ave. NEW YORK

## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

[Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.]



Dancing Frocks for Summer.

of horsehair braid concealed by satin ribbon.

A hem of green tulle headed by fringed box plaited ruchings of taffeta finishes the bottom of the skirt, and through it one glimpses a slip of white chiffon edged with a band of silver lace.

Similar lace is used for the bodice, where it takes on the appearance of a little jacket held at the waist with narrow ribbon in a shade of old blue. A hem of green tulle headed by fringed box plaited ruchings of taffeta finishes the bottom of the skirt, and through it one glimpses a slip of white chiffon edged with a band of silver lace.

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## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Seen on \$15 a Week.

N reply to your expressed desire that constituents would relate experiences which have enabled them to live well yet economically, I am contributing a lead from my budget.

This pertains to the matter of clothing, as you will see. People often tell me how young I look, and 'in style.' If they only knew I do it with \$15 a week for seven of us! First of all, I take off 1-10 per cent for 'God's service.' Then I keep my eyes open for sales, taking what is not much out of style, useful for a while, and alter it as the styles change, which can be done nicely. My hats I always trim. I have used one hat for four years, shaping it the way they are wearing them. Of course, I have other hats, too. Then, in making over what seems unfit clothing, I make a net overskirt and over the part which is soiled I arrange trimming, etc. Study the fashion books and watch what is being used and much can be done on little. I use dyes and redye, just as I need them.

Our member is undoubtedly endowed with what old-fashioned women called "faculty." I wish she had told us how much is comprehended in the "all" she pays for with \$15! She cannot mean that she supplies table, heat, and light for seven human beings for that sum. May we hear from her on that point?

Clippings of Children's Sayings.  
"I clip bright sayings of the children and if some shut-in would like to have them let me know."  
The writer's address is in our books. Mothers of bright children will like to read the collection.

Magazine for Invalid.  
"I have a good Catholic magazine that I should like to send to a shut-in. If one should care for it."  
Members of your community will be thankful to receive the offered magazine. We hold your address and are grateful for your thought of us.

Recipe Wanted.  
The Corner is on the lookout for trustworthy recipes in which buttermilk plays the principal part. Can anybody of experience who is capable of instructing us let us have a recipe for a beverage beloved of our grandmothers and called buttermilk pop?

Mary Garden Returns.  
New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Mary Garden, many pounds lighter, and sprightlier than in the days before the war, arrived this evening by the liner Philadelphia, expressing herself unusually, might glad to get here. She came, she admitted, for a rest from work in French hospitals, and expects to spend the vacation in Philadelphia, which always has a soothing effect on her nerves. She also admitted that she may appear next season with the Chicago Opera Company, though, as she said this evening, she may exercise the right of changing her mind.

Beauty Hints  
by Antoinette Donnelly.  
If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Lane's thirty-six pounds in six weeks, send her stamped, addressed envelope and she will mail you complete exercise and diet instructions. Any other questions on obesity will be gladly answered by Miss Donnelly.

ALBERTA: A MIXTURE OF OATMEAL and bran can be used instead of soap to wash your face. Take about three tablespoons each of bran and oatmeal and place in bags made of cheesecloth, about five or six inches square. Place one in the water, and when it becomes milky use the bag as you would a wash cloth. This is an excellent cleanser and leaves the skin soft and smooth.

BLUE EYES: A DAILY BATH is necessary to good health. The temperature of the water depends upon your own inclination in the matter. One cannot really be clean without warm water. You might take a warm bath and then rinse off with cold water. Cold water should be used as a tonic. Rubbing the soles of your feet with vinegar is soothing to tired feet. I have a formula that will remedy the oiliness of your face. Would you like to have it? All you have to do to get it is to send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ANNA S.: USE COLD CREAM on your face before applying powder. This keeps the powder from lodging in and clogging up the pores. Massage will keep the scalp healthy and prevent the hair from falling out. The object is to stimulate the circulation and promote a proper flow of blood to the roots of the hair and give them nourishment. This is done by moving portions of the scalp back and forward with the finger. If you do not know the movements I shall be glad to mail instructions to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ELLA W.: PREVENT A DOUBLE chin by holding your head up. Never let your chin sag or fall forward on your chest or bury itself in your neck. Don't wear high, tight collars. A good habit is to stand erect and twist the head first to one side, then to the other, stretching in each direction just as far as possible. Then drop the chin slowly on the collarbone. Follow this with a quick movement that is not a jerk. Repeat ten times night and morning, gradually increasing to fifty.

DO not think that a soap must be perfumed to be suitable for the bath and toilet.

This is true of some soaps. It is not true of Ivory.

There is no perfume more pleasing than the clean, natural odor of Ivory's high grade materials. Ivory Soap is so sweet and pure that to add a perfume to it would be like "painting the lily."

IVORY SOAP

99 1/2% PURE

AMUSEMENTS  
CORT MAT. WED. 8:00 to 12:00  
A Pair of Queens  
"Long Rites of Fun"—American  
Joseph Santley—Kathleen Clifford  
Maude Burnside and Other Film Stars

GREAT NORTHERN Hippodrome  
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.  
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST  
MUSIC NOVELTIES | A DOLLAR SHOW  
HIPPODROME ACTS | A DIME OR SO

AMUSEMENTS  
Blackstone 12 NIGHTS  
TONIGHT!  
EVENING 8:15. MATS. WED. 8:15. SAT. 8:15.  
Maude Adams  
Is Mr. Barrie's THE LITTLE  
4 Act Comedy MINISTER  
SEATS ON SALE ALL PERFORMANCES.

ILLINOIS  
MONTGOMERY & STONE  
CHIN-CHIN

## MUSIC and the MUSICIANS

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

SOMEWHAT of the old fashioned type was the recital of yesterday afternoon at Powers' theater. With a "reading, selected" legend, and rife on programs not so many years ago, it would have been the complete function. Rosalie Briard Dier, soprano, was the singer; Alfred Goldman, violinist, and Marie Ludwig, harpist, were the assisting celebrants.

In the first place, the weather was of no account. It was too damp for Mr. Goldman's fiddle strings, so that certain productions about intonation and pitch were prodded mercilessly. The same weather took toll of Miss Ludwig's harp strings, ruining one beyond redemption and sulling the reputation of others. As far as her playing was concerned, however, compliment is due her.

Mrs. Dier is a stranger to our recital hall. Her voice, of clear timbre and of moderate range, is unhappy in an unsteady tone on sustained notes, and also in a further trick of portamento. Her enunciation, in German especially, had certain unbecoming traits. Her program was quite comprehensive, including the "Dich theure Halle," from "Tannhauser"; "Vol le Sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana"; a song by Smetana, sung in Bohemian; Grieg's "Ich liebe dich," and one or two others.

Added to the list of soloists engaged for next season's concerts of the American Symphony orchestra, Glenn Dillard Gunn, conductor, is the name of Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt, the soprano.

The death of Max Reger, the eminent German composer, takes from the musical world one of its most striking figures. As a contrapuntist he has ranked without peer among the living composers. This erudition has rather militated against great popularity for his instrumental works, while his songs, less complicated, infinitely more fanciful and spontaneous, are winning steadily the affection of singers and audiences. A great brain, a great scholarship is gone from the realm of German music.

ABIGLAUGH Florida Farm featuring MONKEY SPEEDWAY RACING OSTRICHES. Nightly Mask Ballads. All winter alluring.

Riverview OPENS MAY 17  
ALL NEW SHOWS—RIDES SPECTACLES  
★ Riverview's War Scoop  
★ Battles of a Nation  
★ Latest and Greatest War Film  
★ Just from the firing lines  
★ Graphic—Gripping—Significant

Twelfth Church of Christ, SCIENTIST OF CHICAGO  
Announces a Free Lecture on  
Christian Science  
by Hon. Clarence A. Baskirk, C.S., of South Bend, Ind.  
Member of the Board of Trustees of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In Temple Shalom  
Grace St. and Pine Grove Ar.  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS  
May 15th and 16th, at 8 o'clock  
The public is cordially invited.

COHAN'S GRAND  
FIRST TIME TONIGHT  
America's Foremost Comedienne  
May Irwin  
In the Riot of Song and Laughter  
"33 Washington Square"

MAJESTIC SUPPER  
FAY TEMPLETON  
IN CHARACTERS  
Pier & Douglas—Shirley Derry & Co.  
GARA ZORA  
Henry Hines—The Gladys  
Cordell & Gillette—The Gladys  
HENRY LEWIS  
IN A VAUDEVILLE COCKTAIL  
PRICES: 15-25-50-75. Mats. 15-25-50-75.  
Saturday and Sunday. Telephone Central 611.

PALACE MUSIC HALL  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT—REAR SHOW  
N. Y. Winter Garden Company.  
"A World of Pleasure"  
With CLETON CRAWFORD  
AND CONROY & LEMAR  
And Cast of 125, including the Famous Winter Garden Chorus.

Olympic EVES & SAT. MAT.  
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents  
So Long Letty  
Charlotte Greenwood—Sydney Gray

GARRICK! EVES & SAT. MAT.  
MAJESTIC  
Grace George  
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"The New York Idea"

MONROE LINTOCK & CHARLES  
MICKER'S VAUDEVILLE  
JAMES & DONNIE THORNTON  
ADDED: "WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY?"  
OTHER BIG HEADLINES  
11 to 11.15-15-25-50-75. Nights 15-25-50-75.  
Public Reception, Today 9:30 to 11 P. M.  
P.O. Box 105, at Chicago Station to Adams Park.

MEDINAH 8:15 P. M.  
MAT. 11 TO 2 P. M.  
Allah's Garden  
"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"  
Music, Magic, Mystery, Spectacles All Stars  
On Sale at Marshall Field's Store for Men

POWERS' SPRING BROADWAY  
Box Office Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Corey Williams-Ritter, Inc. with P. M. L.  
Louis N. Parker's New Romantic Comedy  
MAVOURNEEN and Comedy  
The Season's Greatest Comedy Success  
His Majesty's Theatre, London

CUBS VS. NEW YORK  
BASEBALL TODAY AT  
WEEHMAN PARK  
NORTH CLARK ST. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Game Starts at 3:00 P. M.  
Reserved Seats at A. G. Spalding  
25 S. Wabash Ave. Telephone Central 611

COLUMBIA 2 P. M.  
HASTINGS' BIG SHOW  
with DAN COLEMAN  
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## Ask the clerk in the drug store if CALOX users ever "try anything else."

There are several reasons why users of CALOX refuse to switch. One of them is because CALOX whitens the teeth as no other dentifrice will. We do not make a paste because we know, as does your dentist, that a powder is necessary to really clean your teeth. The oxygen in CALOX whitens—Try it.

"Insure Your Teeth"

CALOX  
The Oxygen Tooth Powder

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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

## Mitchells Return from California.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. MITCHELL and their family of 1350 North State Parkway arrive home this morning from Pasadena, Cal., where they have spent the winter.

The Band Box will have a sale today at Lake Forest at the residence of Mrs. Harriet Freeman, 127 Brushwood road. Sport clothes, lingerie, gowns and blouses, children's clothes and hats from the Paris opening of the Band Box in Chicago will be shown. Mrs. Freeman will be assisted in the sale by her sister, Miss Ethel Forgan of Evanston.

The South Shore Country club announces a tea in the dining room this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when committee will be chosen to take part in the Maypole festival to be held on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Carter of 1411 North State street have returned from a two months' visit in Hot Springs, Va.

## Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Keith have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to David Adler Jr. of New York, to take place in St. Paul's Universalist church at 3:30 on the afternoon of June 1. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the temporary residence of the bride's parents at 950 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Frances Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fitzgerald of 2800 Pine Grove avenue, has set June 24 as the date for her marriage to Richard J. Dunne, son of George Dunne. The ceremony will take place at 9:30 at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents.

Maurice Dunne will serve his brother as best man. Among the ushers will be John Corboy, Arthur Reebie and Scott Wood of Muskegon, Mich. Mrs. William Corboy, formerly Miss Jean Dunne, will give a luncheon for Miss Fitzgerald tomorrow at her residence, 601 Buena avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Edith Pilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pilling of 2800 Pine Grove avenue, to Frederick Carl Kerkel of Grand Rapids, Mich., will take place on June 10 at the First Presbyterian church of Austin at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Warner Harris Murray of 928 Judson avenue, Evanston, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Harriette Ryder, to George Packard, which will take place on the afternoon of Thursday, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joseph of 4408 Ellis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Carla, to Oscar Henry Liebenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peak of 2831 Prairie avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Alfred E. Abbot of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Collins of Jacksonville, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Frank Joseph Feely of Chicago. Both the bride and bridegroom were students at Lewis institute, where the romance began. After June 20 Mr. and Mrs. Feely will be at home at Irving Park boulevard and Kedvale avenue.

Miss Harriet Walton of 5737 Woodlawn avenue was married on Saturday in New York to Ernest Freund, professor of law at the University of Chicago. The ceremony was performed before the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton, and a few of the intimate friends of the family. Prof. Freund has been a neighbor of the Waltons for many years, but the marriage was a surprise to most of the friends in Chicago. Miss Walton was to have gone to France as a Red Cross nurse, but she changed her plans some time ago.

Mrs. Frank H. Honberger of 441 Oakwood boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Nathan D. Hawkes of San Francisco, Cal.

**New Yorkers Throng Tuxedo.** Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May 14.—[Special.]—Many New Yorkers visited Tuxedo today. Although the weather was threatening it did not deter with the social program. The day was spent in outdoor sports, angling, golf, tennis, horseback riding, and motorizing.

The clubhouse at luncheon hour was thronged with guests and many of the cottages had week-end parties. The golf links were also well patronized by feminine players and the tennis courts were crowded during the afternoon.

The Tuxedo club will hold the first informal dance of the season at the clubhouse next Saturday evening, which will be preceded by numerous dinners for the Java tennis contingent, who will be here for their annual invitation tennis doubles, which will be played during this week-end.

The following week got will be the thing, as the annual tournament is scheduled for this week, which has a larger number of entries than usual.

**At Lakewood.** Lakewood, N. J., May 14.—[Special.]—The Lakewood entertained a number of visitors over the week-end for golf, motorizing, and riding, as Lakewood is at its best in the spring time.

The card party and dance at the Laurel-in-the-Pines last evening was a stinging finale to the social season of that hotel, as it closes tomorrow.



Miss Harriet Walton.

Mrs. E. C. Ledyard of 5544 South Park avenue announces the engagement of her daughter Muriel to William H. Fleming of Chicago. The wedding will take place in June.

## "Meet Me at the War Shop, of Course"

BY CINDERELLA.

THE great fashionable rendezvous of the moment is the War Shop, 60 East Washington street. If you're looking for anybody in particular, she's sure to be there. If you're in search of a little playmate to eat a bite of luncheon with—there she is.

If you want any of the committees of the various balls and parades and receptions coming off next month, there they are between times, winding off bandages for the wounded of France.

If you are lonely and in search of society, you'll find as many friends there as at a large tea.

Before Easter nearly everybody was away. Now everybody's back, and the calls for help from France in the last fortnight have been pitiful. Workers from the war clearing house in Paris have been investigating needs and conditions, and their reports are the cause of large extra weekly shipments from France.

Six hundred wounded a day are being brought into Paris from Verdun, and there is not an inch of rubber sheeting in France.

The investigators found three hospitals crammed with wounded and only one doctor for them all. He had one pair of rubber gloves and almost no surgical instruments. The poor man was speechless with emotion when the Americans gave him things of any kind in France, and the files are already rampant about the wounded.

The situation on the other side requires immediate response from this side. The long, hot summer of France approaches; the battle of Verdun is in its twelfth week.

War shops are being established in summer places. Mrs. Alfred Martin, most energetic and capable of being, has started a lovely little branch at Wheaton; another has been started at Clear Lake.

Lake Geneva with its large summer colony should fall in line, also Lake Forest with its gay and prosperous summer villagers.

Mrs. George Pullman is one of the leading Chicago women interested in the shop at 60 East Washington street; so is her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lowden. Mrs. Pullman called there the other day and left fifty cotton sponges for wounds which she had knitted at Hot Springs.

Mrs. William H. Mitchell and her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Sheriff, are also supporters of the shop and workers there. On Friday \$600 was subscribed by several ladies for the immediate needs and on Saturday very generous and wonderful gifts of surgical instruments were made by numbers of physicians in response to an appeal from Mrs. Arthur Small and other women of the committee.

**U. of M. Alumnae to Have Benefit.** The University of Michigan alumnae of Chicago will give a benefit tonight at the Garrick theater for the scholarship fund. Grace George in "The New York Idea" will be presented.

## OBITUARY.

## TRAINMAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD RAIL PRESIDENT.

As the body of William A. Gardner, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was laid away yesterday at Rosehill cemetery a poorly dressed man slipped into the mausoleum, laid a huge bunch of Easter lilies on the casket, and withdrew as unobtrusively as he had come.

Afterward a member of the family called up this Tribune.

"We have no idea who the man was," he said. "Evidently he was a mechanic or trainman. But Mrs. Gardner saw him and appreciated his tribute more than any other that was given. She wondered if you would not mention the fact in the paper, so that he may, perhaps, read it and know that his act was not unnoticed."

A special train bearing hundreds of the railroad official's former friends and associates left the Northwestern station at Evanston at 1:45 in the afternoon. On its arrival services were conducted by the Rev. W. T. McElven of the Evanston Congregational church, which was crowded to its capacity, and the burial at Rosehill followed. The list of pallbearers was made up of representatives of the railroad's officials and employees.

WILLIAM STANLEY, an inventor who contributed largely to the development of the electrical industry, died at Great Barrington, Mass., at the age of 58 years. The electrical transformer and the alternating current system of long distance light and power transmission were among the most important of his inventions, forming the base of all present distribution of electricity.

JAMES J. SCHOCK, a veteran type and printer in the branch known as "The Evening Post," died yesterday at 3224 West Madison street at the age of 78. In 1894 A. N. Kellogg introduced the idea of supplying auxiliary newspaper sheets, engaging Mr. Schock as his foreman. He remained with the establishment until five years ago, retiring upon the consolidation with the Western Newspaper Union. He was a member of Typographical union, No. 18.

WILLIAM DRISCOLL died on Saturday at 7433 Emerald avenue at the age of 74 years. He was born in Eaglebridge, N. Y., and was superintendent of the Iowa division of the Chicago Northwestern railroad for forty-five years, entering that company's employ in 1853.

## "Life Inside Prison Walls."

Thomas Mott Osborne, superintendent of Sing Sing penitentiary, will speak on "Life Inside Prison Walls" before members of the Chicago Woman's City club and their friends in the Floristine room of the Congress hotel this evening at 8.

## La Salle

MADISON NEAR CLARK  
Now Follow the Crowd to the Sensation of Sensations

## "The Little Girl Next Door"

WHITE SLAVERY AND VICE EXPOSED  
Showing the Terrible Traffic in Girls

What Newspaper Critics Say: "THE GREATEST PICTURE SERMON OF THE YEAR," says Ashton Stevens of the Examiner.

9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS  
ALL SEATS, 25c  
No One Under 21 Admitted  
TODAY 10% OF OUR RECEIPTS TO ACTORS' FUND.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S  
**Studebaker**  
GEORGE KLEINE Presents  
**Billie Burke**  
in the RUPERT HUGHES Drama  
"Caught by the Seminoles"  
Also the Charming Young Star  
**HAZEL DAWN**  
in the Paramount Feature  
"The Feud Girl"  
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## DEATH NOTICES.

## IN MEMORIAM.

STEIN—Mrs. A. Stein, May 15, 1916. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who died one year ago today.

JOSEPH H. WEINSTEIN, AND MRS. A. C. KOLLENSBERG, JOHN J. AND FRIDA M. STEIN, AND GRANDDAUGHTER, ELIZABETH M. KOLLENSBERG.

BERSON—John B. Berson, aged 87 years, at Phoenix, Ariz., May 10, formerly of 1618 N. Spaulding-ave., beloved husband of Mrs. Berson, son of the late Isaac Berson and Anna Berson. Funeral services at 2 p. m. at the residence of the late Isaac Berson, 1618 N. Spaulding-ave., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home, by auto. Member of Union Park Lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; Oriental consistory, Medford temple, 25th chapter, No. 724, O. E. S.

BOYLE—William H. Boyle, beloved husband of Anna Boyle, nee Grueser, father of Bernard Boyle, son of the late Peter and Bridget Boyle, brother of Margaret, Michael, Thomas, Edward, and Robert Boyle. Funeral services, Wednesday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of the late Peter Boyle, 2207 W. North-ave., to St. Patrick's church, where high mass will be celebrated; auto to Mount Carmel.

BRADY—J. J. Brady, May 15, aged 84 years, son of Mrs. B. Brady, stepbrother of Harry Ford, stepson of B. Ford. Funeral from undertaking parlor, Western Ave. and Madison-ave., leaving undertaker's at 9 a. m. Monday, May 16, to St. Patrick's church, where high mass will be held; auto to Mount Carmel.

CRABEN—William Craben, Saturday, May 13, at his residence in Oak Park, age 77. He was one of the oldest members of Rock River conference. His widow, Mrs. Amelia Craben, survives him, and five children, Mrs. Selma Stewart, Nevada, Mo.; William H. Craben, Memphis, Tenn.; Alfred W. Craben, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Twin Falls, Idaho; and Edward H. Craben, Evanston, and two brothers, the Rev. Edwin Craben of Chicago and the Rev. Edwin Craben of Chicago.

DRISCOLL—William Driscoll, May 15, aged 74 years, beloved father of Mrs. Harry Koehler, funeral from late residence, 7433 Emerald-ave., Monday, 7 p. m.; interment at 9:30 a. m. by automobiles to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

FUCHS—Lewis Constantine Fuchs, May 15, aged 61 years, beloved brother of Hugh J. Fuchs, brother of John and Charles G. Fuchs. Funeral services, Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 5434 N. Dearborn-ave., thence by large funeral limousine to Mount Carmel.

GIBB—James W. Gibb, May 15, 1916; beloved husband of Alice L. Gibb, and father of Mrs. Harry Koehler, funeral from late residence, 7433 Emerald-ave., Monday, 7 p. m.; interment at 9:30 a. m. by automobiles to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

HAFFARD—John Haffard, May 15, 1916, aged 52 years, husband of Lillie Bell, father of Harry and Ralph, brother of Josephine, Harry, and John. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 2 o'clock, from late residence, 7207 S. May-st., auto to Mount Carmel.

HELMANN—Alfred Edelmann, May 14, 1916, at 445 a. m., aged 33 years, beloved husband of Mrs. W. Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Edelmann, father of Regina, Elsie, Amelia, and Robert. Funeral services, Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 5434 N. Dearborn-ave., thence by large funeral limousine to Mount Carmel.

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## DEATH NOTICES.

## IN MEMORIAM.

BREMER—Cesar Bremer, May 15, beloved husband of Mrs. Bremer, father of Walter and Elsie Bremer. Funeral services, Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 1742 Addison-ave., to Greenwood cemetery; thence by auto to Mount Carmel.

CARNEY—Maybelle P. Carney, beloved wife of R. A. Carney, sister of Leo Carney of Stanton, Pa. Mrs. Carney was the wife of the late John Kelly, brother of Katherine and Mrs. J. Carney. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2601 Belmont-ave., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated; auto to Mount Olivet cemetery. Milwaukee, Wis., and Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

CRABEN—William Craben, Saturday, May 13, at his residence in Oak Park, age 77. He was one of the oldest members of Rock River conference. His widow, Mrs. Amelia Craben, survives him, and five children, Mrs. Selma Stewart, Nevada, Mo.; William H. Craben, Memphis, Tenn.; Alfred W. Craben, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Twin Falls, Idaho; and Edward H. Craben, Evanston, and two brothers, the Rev. Edwin Craben of Chicago and the Rev. Edwin Craben of Chicago.

DRISCOLL—William Driscoll, May 15, aged 74 years, beloved father of Mrs. Harry Koehler, funeral from late residence, 7433 Emerald-ave., Monday, 7 p. m.; interment at 9:30 a. m. by automobiles to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

FUCHS—Lewis Constantine Fuchs, May 15, aged 61 years, beloved brother of Hugh J. Fuchs, brother of John and Charles G. Fuchs. Funeral services, Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 5434 N. Dearborn-ave., thence by large funeral limousine to Mount Carmel.

GIBB—James W. Gibb, May 15, 1916; beloved husband of Alice L. Gibb, and father of Mrs. Harry Koehler, funeral from late residence, 7433 Emerald-ave., Monday, 7 p. m.; interment at 9:30 a. m. by automobiles to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

HAFFARD—John Haffard, May 15, 1916, aged 52 years, husband of Lillie Bell, father of Harry and Ralph, brother of Josephine, Harry, and John. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 2 o'clock, from late residence, 7207 S. May-st., auto to Mount Carmel.

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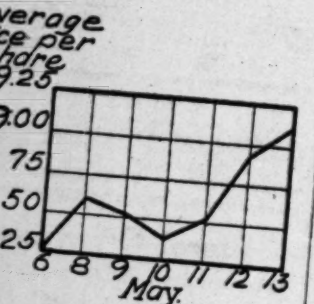


ALLEVENTSST  
TO MAKE MARKET  
OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Passing of German Cloud Fol-  
lowed by Broader Specula-  
tion at Stable Prices.

BAROMETER OF THE  
STOCK MARKET.

Diagram showing the daily changes  
during the last week in the average  
closing prices of twenty leading New  
York stocks, as published in "The  
Chicago Tribune".



BY EUGENE HECTOR.

(Financial Editor of the Tribune.)

Between this country and Germany are now of a more reassuring character than at any time previously within the period following the sinking of the Lusitania a year ago. This view, accepted by active investors in the market, has been followed by broader speculation. It has not led to noteworthy upward price movements, but has directed attention to the degree of confidence warranted in the condition of home industries.

More hope has been taken of the increased volume of railroad earnings which are now to be appreciably larger in the last half of last year. Accompanying the expansion in earnings and profits of the railroads has been the improvement in general trade as reflected in the increase in bank clearings.

Much depends on Good Will.

How permanent is to be the pacific state established between Germany and the United States is to be predicted, and a great deal in a market will depend upon events lending assurance to maintenance of diplomatic good will. The official correspondence and unofficial reports indicate that Germany is moved by possibly three interests in maintaining friendly relations: the necessity of trade intercourse after the war; another, the moral influence which a rupture with this country would have on other neutral countries; and the third, the great election which will be shown by Germany's enemies if the United States could be drawn into the cause of the allies.

This latter could be expanded into appreciation of the influence of having the resources of the United States joined with those of the allied powers.

Recalls Chancellor's Talk.

In his address to the Reichstag the imperial chancellor is quoted as saying: "I have said before that we must drop all sentimentalities. I repeat that. With regard to our dispute with America, our self-respect would be wounded by the aggressive wording of the American note to Germany."

Our feelings urged us to reply to this note with our legitimate methods of warfare and tell America to mind her own business, but considerations of policy compel us to subordinate patriotic zeal to patriotic reason. We must be guided not by our feelings but by our cooled judgment.

Peril in U. S. Enmity.

"We have one aim and one duty—namely, to win the war; therefore, any policy which endangers our victory must be avoided. The overwhelming majority of expert opinion regard a rupture of relations with America as a rupture of the allied front. It may be reasonably assumed that the potentialities of the position of official Germany. If further substantiation were needed it would be found in the German note of May 10 acknowledging the Sussex was torpedoed by a German submarine and that the assurance given to the American government, in accordance with the passenger vessels were not to be attacked without warning, has not been adhered to in the present case."

Halt in Copper Demand.

In the metal industry which have so largely profited by the war, there was a slight reaction in the price of copper. Quotations for the latter metal, advanced about 300 in the price since the beginning of the war, have since the upturn around 120 to 800 a pound. The production of copper has increased proportionately more than that of copper, and this may account for the only significant factor in the estimating the course of the securities market to the extent that the latter is governed by rising prices for the important metals.

Mexican Clash Welcomed.

After the German situation there appears the outlook in Mexico. From four months ago, the effect of a war between this country and one so well known by expressions in Wall Street at the close of the week. Occupation of northern Mexico by this country would be an important factor in the securities market to the extent that the latter is governed by rising prices for the important metals.

A moderate estimate of the cost of a war with Mexico is \$10,000,000,000, a sum that seems small in comparison with the billions of dollars which the war has cost Great Britain and Germany.

Domestic money conditions remain unchanged and favorable, as indicated by low interest rates and altogether the immediate market outlook is of a promising character.

MARKET FOR ANTIMONY.

NEW YORK, May 13.—ANTIMONY—There were few offerings during the week, and the market continued quiet. The price of antimony was held at \$200 per lb.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

Bond	High	Low	Last	Change
40 Alaska Gold Ser. A	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. B	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. C	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. D	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. E	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. F	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. G	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. H	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. I	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. J	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. K	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. L	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. M	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. N	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. O	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. P	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. Q	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. R	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. S	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. T	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. U	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. V	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. W	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. X	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. Y	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
40 Alaska Ser. Z	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, MAY 13, 1913.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS.

Commodity	High	Low	Last	Change
Adm. Rum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Gold	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. A	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. B	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. C	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. D	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. E	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. F	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. G	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. H	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. I	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. J	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. K	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. L	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. M	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. N	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alaska Ser. S	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. T	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. U	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. V	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. W	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. X	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. Y	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. Z	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

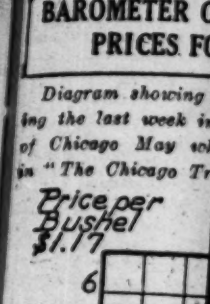
Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Adm. Rum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Gold	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. A	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. B	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alaska Ser. I	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
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KANSAS OUTLOOK

Decreased Acres  
Lower Conditions  
West, Bu

BAROMETER OF PRICES

Diagram showing the daily changes during the last week in the average closing prices of twenty leading New York stocks, as published in "The Chicago Tribune".



BY EUGENE HECTOR.

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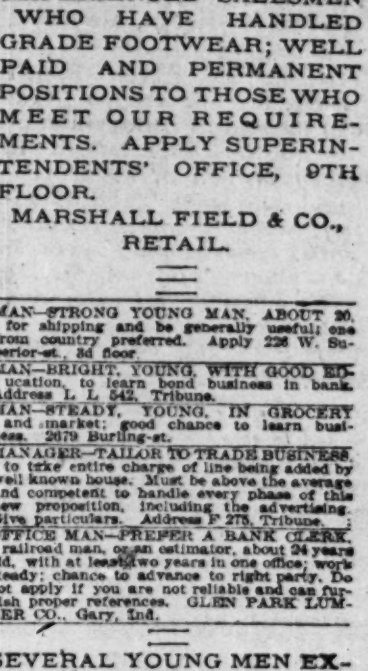
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Alaska Ser. H	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. I	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. J	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. K	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. L	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. M	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. N	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. O	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. P	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. Q	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. R	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. S	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. T	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. U	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. V	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. W	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. X	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. Y	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Ser. Z	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

STANDARD OIL		STANDARD OIL	
15.000 C. Ry. lat. 50 3/4	88 1/2	90 1/2	+ 1/4
2.000 C. Ry. lat. 50 3/4	88 1/2	90 1/2	+ 1/4
10.000 C. Ry. lat. 50 3/4	88 1/2	90 1/2	+ 1/4
10.000 C. Ry. lat. 50 3/4	88 1/2	90 1/2	+ 1/4
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10.000 C. Ry. lat. 50 3/4	88 1/2	90 1/2	+ 1/4
10.00			



**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**BUYER—M. O. MERCHANDISE.**  
Having wide experience in all lines; big chance with young concern; a hustler and an executive, who can get results; able to catalogue all lines of general merchandise; give full account of past connections; refs. and salary. Address L. H. 846. Tribune.



handlings cases in receiving  
room; permanent positions;  
good salary. Apply 8 a. m.,  
Capt.'s office,  
**THE HUB.**  
**HENRY C. LYTON & SONS.**  
=

**SHIPPING CLERK—LARGE JEWELRY**  
**HOUSE; EXPERIENCED; GOOD OPPOR-**  
**TUNITY FOR AN EFFICIENT MAN; GIVE**  
**REFERENCES. ADDRESS D 446,**  
**TRIBUNE.**

**SHIP TRACER—FIRST CLASS; MUST**  
**HAVE INSTANTLY GAINED EXPERIENCE**  
**AND SHOW SUCCESSFUL RECORD. AD-**  
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**WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOILERMAK-  
ER. MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE IN**

Boys.  
—  
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**AUTO BOYS.**  
—  
16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE.  
APPLY at ONCE, SHIPPING  
CLERK, SUB-BASEMENT,  
—  
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

BOYS - 14 to 17 YEARS;  
good salary; permanent position.  
AURICE L. ROTHCHILD,  
W. Cor. State and Jackson.  
TS-16 to 18 TO GENERAL OFFICE  
work in State and real estate offices;  
be of good family, intelligent, energetic,  
with high school education, and capable  
of growing into more responsible position.  
\$400 to start. Address L R 177,  
Tulsa.  
TS-14 to 16 YEARS OF AGE FOR VARIOUS  
positions in State and real estate offices;  
bring age and school certificates. Apply  
MARSHALL FIELD & Co. Retail  
-BRIGHT, ACTIVE, MUST BE NEAT  
-18 to 21. High school education, adequate  
Rate and salary expected. Ad-  
dress L 121 Tulsa.  
TS-OFFICE AND MESSENGER BOYS;  
Panama school graduates, over 16 yrs.  
Call 812 West 12th.  
TS-SEARS ROEBUCK & Co.  
-DRUG - MESSENGER - 17 yrs.

-FAMILIAR WITH TYPEWRITER, PHOTODUPLICATION; state experience. Address P  
 -TO LEARN COMMERCIAL AND APPLIED art. Address Cut C-4 108 N. State-st.  
 -APPLY AT ONCE. LOUIS WEBER CO. Clark and Van Buren.  
 -STEADY EMPLOYMENT, SOME EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS P  
 -OFFICE OVER 18. APPLY MR. EDWARDS 2500 S. Michigan-av. P. m.  
 -TELEPHONE OPERATOR. 1000-1500. OFFICE #25. Address L P 373. Tribune  
 -YOUNG UNDER 20. FOR REAL ESTATE office. Some college. Have best of experience; experience not necessary; prefer college education. Address P  
 -10404 First National Bank Bldg.  
 Professions and Trades.  
 -STANT CUTTERS - FOR OUT OF STATE. No strike. Call Louis WEBER, 25 Jackson, between 10 and 12 Monday morning. Address Mr. Moss.  
 -TO REPAIRMEN - FIRST CLASS MECHANICS. Address P

Cottage Grove-av.  
=  
POMATIC BROS.W MACHINE SETTING  
AND OIL AND GREASE EXPERTS  
CLEVELAND'S GOOD WAGES AND  
MAXIMUM TIME IN A HOUR DAY  
HUGH-DUCKER CO. 2100 MARSHALL  
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MOTORVILLE MECHANIC-CALL 618 W.  
-av.  
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PAINTERS-AT ONCE. 6428 SOUTH-  
-ST.  
=

ELECTRIC AND ELECTRIC VEHICLE  
REPAIRMAN-Experienced- references required.  
THE KEISER-VAN LEIR CO.  
Bloomington,  
=

BINDERS AND FORTHABENDERS-AF-  
-FRICA  
CHICAGO LEGAL NEWS CO.,  
166 Indiana-av. Near  
=  
BOX SPRING MAKERS.

APPLY MANDEL BROTHERS  
227D AND FEDERAL-STRS.  
=  
PREMIUM AND MASTER SERVICE

**WOMEN: permanent position at good salary. Also make and exact work.**  
**FOREMAN & CLARK, upstairs, N. W.**  
**State and Union Bldg.**

**WOMEN: MAKER—ONE WHO CAN WORK**  
**drawing on sample work. Address**  
**Trinity.**

**WOMEN: MAKERS ATTENTION—LIFT CLAS**  
**good money maker for right man; call**  
**Wellington 201.**

**WOMEN: WE CAN USE EVERY LIFT**  
**man who can work on a year's**  
**record, able to stand properly and**  
**make over 1000 LBS. CO. and Wash.**

**WOMEN: TAKE FULL CARE OF C**  
**kitchen: feed about 600. Address E. B.**  
**car III. State Union, Berlin.**

**WOMEN: WE WANT SEVERAL**  
**business men, 25 to 30 years of age, for**  
**work in our correspondence department;**  
**men must be honest and capable of**  
**work. Apply in writing, stating salary**  
**and business exp. to**  
**Employment Department.**

**WEARS, ROENUCK & CO.**

[illegible]





**TO RENT—ROOMS**  
**ROADWAY, 3128—**2 TO RENT  
 new, newly furnished, modern  
 and light Belmont-ave. &  
 lake and park; rent, \$10.  
**ROADWAY, 4522—**2 TO RENT  
 and up; shower; opp.  
 bus. **PRIN MAWR-AY, 1318—**  
 2 TO RENT, newly furnished,  
 and lake. Sunnyside  
 TERR., 689, 1817—  
 large front room, kitchen,  
 and beach; private.  
**CAMBRIDGE, 4148, 314—**2 TO  
 RENT. Art. Furn. and  
 opp. bus. park and trans.  
**MARK-ST., N. 3108—**2 TO  
 RENT. New backless, modern  
 and up; shower bath;  
 opp. Phone Wellington 66.  
**MARK-ST., 2106—**2 TO RENT  
 and up; real home; opp. bus.  
 and up; near Diversey  
**CHERRY-NUT, E. 64, A**  
 Single room. Superior 445.  
**CHERRY-NUT, E. 64, A**  
 Single room. Superior 445.  
**CRESCENT-PL.—**2 TO RENT  
 and sun parlor. 3127-28, NE  
 3127-28, NE

**DEARBORN**, Lincoln Pk.; large, light, single front room.  
**DEARBORN**, N. 1656 - T  
turn., large, lig. rms. fr.  
**DEARBORN**, N. 1260 - DB  
with bath; this; enter to  
**DEARBORN**, N. 1427, 2D  
ly fur. rms., steam, elec.  
**DELAWARE-PL.** W. P.  
Front parlor, single rm.,  
**DIVISION ST.** S. suite w/  
bathroom, reflecting home  
**DIVERSE-PK.WY.**, 500-  
To Rent-Facing Lincoln  
and bathing. Wellington?  
**EASTWOOD-AV.**, 841, 2D  
sew.; 3 bds., suite w/  
bath; 3 bks. lake; Wilson?  
**EDGECOMB**, 810, SD-T  
fur. rms.; shower; 1 b  
family; References exchange  
free.  
**EDGECOMB**, 953, 2D-To  
share apt.; lake; Sher-

[illegible]

Large front rm., suit 1  
ex. and beach. Rave  
ELAND, 1216, 3D-to  
employed, bright, airy  
breakfast; rears.  
MAGNOLIA, 4557, 2D-  
furn. rm., car. apt., su  
GALDEN, 4638, 2D apt.  
room in priv. adv., acc  
men; near bus, school  
MONTROSE-AVE, 4208,  
airy room, Wilson L. p  
AULINA, N., 3436-2  
rm., suite in modern pri  
ntlemen; \$5; 1/4 blk. Pa  
ce. Graceland 1130.  
DGDWICK, 2112-TO R

ERIDAN-4545. R.  
bell furnished room. C  
ERIDAN-RD., 4041 N.  
at W  
Eastwood-av. FO  
SHER-L.A.K. ba  
BACHSLER APTS, bl  
To Rent. bi  
ALL THE CONVENIE  
ERIDAN-RD., #41, Co  
SHERCOMBE. Co  
h. Wellington 1765. re  
Everything new. pa  
To Rent.

ERIDAN-RD., 4063,  
retractive front rm. day  
men apt. Refined surr  
station. References.

ERIDAN-RD. 4070-  
and exorbitantly furnished  
ref. shown; lav. nr.  
ter; 2; \$3.50  
ed; breakfast apt. re  
ERIDAN-RD. 928-T  
an-To Rent-Mod. r  
; 1 bk. Sher. exp. 16  
ERIDAN-RD. 4005,  
rable rm.; priv. bat  
ground; refs.; Sher  
ERIDAN-RD. 856-  
and double rms.; eleg  
conv.; near Sher  
ERIDAN-RD. 4065,  
m. cor. apt. 3 bath.

ERIDAN, 4000, 3D-  
 2125 fm. adj. bath;  
 ERIDAN, 4426, 18T  
 1000m; well fr.; priv. f  
 ERIDAN, 4089, 2D  
 2125, adj. bath: 1 or 2  
 ERIDAN, 4636-70 RE  
 3 windows; a. front  
 ERIDAN, N. 714-TO RE  
 1000m; light, airy, clea  
 it be seen to be appe  
 ERIDAN, E. 23-7  
 melike, single or dou  
 onable.  
 ERIDAN, E. 17, 2D-  
 1 front rooms; new  
 near lake; reason

Superior 6783. 1  
SON. 908. 4TH-T  
w rms., nr. W. ex  
DSOR-AV. 70 To R  
rushed front rock  
looks lake; suit.  
: W. ex.: Sunny.  
DSOR. 914. 2-TO  
: priv. fam.: Beach.  
DSOR. 802. 2D-  
cor. lge. lat. rms.: W  
THROP. 4753-75  
ht single-doub rms  
THROP. 4826. 18  
rr. coup. or lady e  
GHTWOOD. 638  
: modern; private

W. PINE GROVE  
SCHOOL APR. 7

RENT—ELEGANT  
1st parlor and bedr.  
priv. family. Sh  
048.

RENT—FOR CO  
2 bedrms. accom  
Division-st. L  
downtown. Add

RENT—BEAUTIF  
furn. flat. priv.  
n. of Wilson. Su

RENT—YOUNG M  
room flat, near L  
Call Graceland

RENT—IN BEAUT

RENT-LIGHT, H  
 1. furn. mod. apt  
 mark: nr. people  
 RENT-NEWLY  
 Wilson ex, 2 bks  
 RENT-PLEASAN  
 from lake, Edg  
 RENT-COZY FRI  
 : brd. opt.: 1/2 bl  
 RENT-LGE. LT.  
 1-2 \$3; nr. s. end  
 RENT-DESIRED  
 lano; nr. beach, g  
 RENT-EDGEWA  
 cor. res.; board  
 RENT-LARGE  
 apt.; nr. Willa

17-AV. N.  
 furn. front bed-  
 room.  
 18-AV. 904, 2  
 1 large light, a  
 20-AV. 3250, 2D-  
 a 201 or 2 emp  
 Irving 2360.

---

**TO RENT—H**  
 RADO, 4023—7C  
 rooms; In-a-Dor  
 modern bath  
 SON-BLVD. 15  
 side rooms; priv  
 gas bath.  
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, MAY 15, 1916.

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## HATS

ALL of our charming creations have now been radically reduced for this great May Clearance.

Values to \$35  
Are now  
**\$7.50—\$10 & \$15**

# Blackstone

Importers  
Gowns and  
Millinery

# Shop

628-630 S. Michigan Boulevard  
Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

## BLOUSES

OUR remarkable collection of Blouses, for which we are justly noted and that have been selling as high as \$25, are now reduced to

**\$5—\$7.50—\$10 & \$15**

## May Clearance

Visit this shop today, tomorrow or surely some day this week and share in this remarkable Clearance Sale of fashionable  
**Coats, Suits, Gowns, Frocks, Blouses and Millinery**



Taffeta  
Frock, was  
\$85, now  
\$55

Dinner gown,  
was \$125, now  
\$75



Taffeta over  
gold cloth, was  
\$85.00, now  
\$45

Imported model  
of silver lace,  
was \$225.00,  
now \$95

Tulle over metal  
cloth, was \$125,  
now \$75



Georgette and taf-  
feta, was  
\$85, now \$45

Combination serge  
and taffeta, was  
\$55.00, now  
\$35



Imported taffeta  
suit, was  
\$275, now  
\$95

Poirot tulle suit  
—was \$85, now  
\$47.50

**Suits** Values to \$75  
Splendid serge or gabardine suits—models that we have established a reputation for—now radically reduced to... **\$35**

**Suits** Values to \$85  
Checks, worsteds, gabardines or Poirot twills. You are sure to find the suit you want in this lot; at... **\$45**

**Suits** Values to \$95  
The very smartest ideas of the season in this lot, regarding styles and materials; a splendid variety. **\$55**

**Suits** Values to \$150  
Every cloth suit in the house included. Also a few beautiful silk suits, to close... **\$75**



Imported  
green velvet,  
was \$150, now  
\$95

Fabric  
\$125, now  
\$35

**Frocks** Values to \$55  
For sports, afternoon and street wear. Georgettes, taffetas, crepe de chine, and serges. Wonderful values... **\$25**

**Coats** 25 original wraps of the very finest imported silks and pile fabrics; values to \$200... **\$95**

**Frocks** Values to \$100  
Wonderful assortment for your afternoon, dinner, and dance; nets, taffetas, etc., at... **\$55**

**Gowns** Values to \$150  
For afternoon and evening. Majority are imported models, in silks, serges, silver laces and shaded tulle. Choice at... **\$75**



Poirot tulle  
suit, was \$75,  
now \$35

Gabardine suit,  
was \$95, now  
\$55

**Frocks** Values to \$75  
A splendid collection of Georgette crepe, taffeta or cloth frocks for afternoon and street wear—exceptional values at... **\$35**

**Gowns** 15 evening gowns, exclusive models, in all the newest materials and colorings; sold as high as \$125, now... **\$67.50**

**Suits** 20 imported taffeta models, several in stripes and embroidered materials. Exclusiveness is the keynote of every one; formerly sold up to \$95 \$250, now... **\$95**

**Gowns** 6 imported evening gowns, designed and created by the foremost foreign makers; the materials are absolutely marvelous; values to \$275, now... **\$125**



Peacock chi-  
ron, was \$85,  
now \$65

White Khaki  
Knot, long  
sleeve, was \$110,  
now \$67.50

**Coats** Values to \$75  
For sports and street wear. Very elegant models in serges and all the new soft pile fabrics as well as Scotch tweeds—now at... **\$45**

**Coats** Values to \$95  
For afternoon and evening wear. All the new silks and woolsens, in very artistic designs. Your choice of this entire lot at... **\$65**

**Sale Starts Today and Continues Throughout the Week. Shop Early.**

This Paper  
Sections—8  
CIRCUL  
Over 500,  
Over 800,

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